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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1970

Senate Report accuses companies of drug culture advertising; says "Up, up and away" and "Tijuana Gold" suggest Marijuana Reports say Navy brass and contractors should mingle socially

NUMBER 132



AN INFORMAL MEETING of Democrats was held this morning to map plans for a Democratic Rally this fall. From left, are Scott County Sheriff John Dennis, Bill Lewis, chairman of the 10 district Democratic committee, Tom Gilmore, Scott County prosecuting attorney, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer and Pete Malone, vice president of the Scott County Young Democrats.

## Governor Hearnes Warns of 'Witch Hunt' If Republicans Elect State Auditor

More than 50 from Southeast Missouri heard Gov. Warren E. Hearnes predict this morning if Democrats lose the state auditor's office this fall, "We've got trouble in 1972."

Auditor Haskell Holman seems assured of winning the Democratic state primary next week. The winner of that race will face Christopher "Kit" Bond, a Republican, this fall in the general election.

The governor said "we cannot afford to have a

Republican auditor." Governor Hearnes said the auditor's office could be used for a "witch hunt" against the Democratic party if Republicans are successful in defeating Holman, who has held the office since 1953.

"They can take that office and use it to pick out things and blow them all out of proportion," the governor said.

Governor Hearnes warned the Democratic party against just looking at the top man on

the ticket, who is Senator Stuart Symington.

It is expected Symington will be opposed by state Attorney General John Danforth, Republican, this fall.

Hal Hunter, prosecuting attorney of New Madrid County, who served as moderator at this morning's meeting, said it will be difficult to generate interest in this fall's general election because most counties in Southeast Missouri lack Republican candidates.

It was brought out Danforth, so far, appears ahead of Symington in finances to run a campaign.

Jim E. Reeves, Caruthersville, said Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton accusing him of allowing liquor and gambling violations to occur within his county.

Orton was at this morning's meeting and received an ovation when he introduced himself.

Reeves warned that Danforth has strength in Southeast Missouri and "unless we do

something Southeast Missouri will look bad."

He charged the worst Democrat is better than Danforth.

Reeves said Holman and Symington have done excellent jobs.

Reeves said Danforth will go to the penitentiary to get witnesses "when he needs to get you."

Purpose of today's meeting at the El Capri restaurant was to organize a Democratic Rally this fall at the Field House.

## Kidnaped Aide Sought Rock Festival Drugs Prompt Call for More Medical Help

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay secretary of the Brazilian (AP)—Heavily armed policemen and soldiers threw a dragnet around Montevideo today in a simultaneous attempt to kidnap search for guerrillas who kidnapped a U.S. Embassy official and a Brazilian diplomat and demanded the release of political prisoners as ransom.

The American, Dan A. Mitrone, 50, a public safety adviser for the Agency for International Development (AID), was reported shot in the chest when kidnapped by Uruguay's Tupamaro guerrillas Friday.

The Tupamaros, Latin America's oldest urban guerrilla group, also abducted Aloisio Mares Dias Gomide, 41, from his home Friday. Dias Gomide is Brazilian consul and first

secretary of the Brazilian Embassy.

The guerrillas failed in a simultaneous attempt to kidnap two other U.S. officials. In a note to the newspaper El Dia, the kidnappers demanded release of an unspecified number of political prisoners. The note also said Mitrone had undergone emergency surgery for a gunshot wound in the chest but that his condition was not grave.

President Jorge Pacheco Areco's government did not say whether the ransom demand would be met. In the past, the government has taken a hard line against insurgents.

Mitrone was driving to work when a band of Tupamaros crashed a stolen station wagon into his auto. They hustled him to another car and sped away.

MIDDLEFIELD, CONN. (AP)—Fearing a health crisis brought on by widespread use of drugs among thousands of youngsters camping here, the doctor in charge of emergency treatment at the Powder Ridge Ski area here has requested more medical help.

Drug use has soared since young people began streaming into this rural town more than a week ago to attend a three-day rock festival originally scheduled to begin Friday. The festival was blocked by a court injunction on Monday by the town. However, young people

continued to flood the 300-acre site, reaching a total estimated by observers at well over 20,000 today.

Dr. William Abruzzi, the physician in charge of first aid for the gathering, said between 800 and 900 persons had been treated for drug problems but none had been hospitalized. A spokesman at nearby Middlesex Memorial Hospital recorded more than 30 cases, about two-thirds of them for "bad trips" on drugs. The rest have been for typical camping injuries.

"Today will be the crisis in the drug situation," said Abruzzi. He said about 60 Red Cross first aid workers were set up outside the ski area in response to his plea for more

help.

More than 25 young volunteers, including several with emergency medical training, have been assisting Abruzzi, a Wappingers Falls, N.Y., practitioner who also manned the Woodstock festival last year. He said the drug problems here have been more widespread than those at Woodstock.

Abruzzi and the Powder Ridge owners said attempts were being made to win permission from the state for restoration of power to the main stage to distract the attention of the huge gathering from drug sellers. State police, apparently operating on a theory that the youths will leave when the excitement wanes, have permitted persons on foot to enter and leave the ski area at will. No uniformed policemen have gone onto the property.

Some residents who originally were opposed to the festival have been won over by the friendliness of the new arrivals.

As a light rain fell briefly early this morning, a few youngsters were arriving or leaving from the site.

A telephone call from a curly haired teen-age boy reflected the ambivalent attitude of some in the gathering.

"Mom, I just wanted you to know that I'm all right in case you heard something on the radio about the festival. They say there's strep throat in the pond. My car is boxed in, but I'll be able to get out Sunday for sure. Don't worry."

Other calls were to friends telling them that the music, which was to include groups like Richie Havens, Chuck Berry and Sly and the Family Stone, was off, but to come anyway.

More than 25,000 infants will be born this year with Cerebral Palsy, according to the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

### Howardville Man Shot

HOWARDVILLE — Andrew Richardson of Howardville was being sought for questioning in the shooting early today of Willie Wheeler at Howardville.

Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees said in New Madrid Wheeler was shot in his right eye with a pistol at 3 a.m. on a Howardville street. Wheeler was treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, and transferred to a Memphis hospital. He is reported in serious condition.

### Car and Motor Catch Fire

Firemen answered two calls yesterday that resulted in minor damage.

A 1962 MG owned by Sam Vinson caught fire at the corner of Marray Lane and Lanning. The engine was burned.

At 6:50 p.m. firemen went to 307 Lillian Dr. A fan motor was on fire at the residence of Lillian Martin. Minor damage was reported.

## Viet Reds Open Major Assault in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Thousands of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops launched one of the broadest and most powerful offensives of the Cambodian war today.

The offensive was aimed at crushing major Cambodian strongpoints remaining in the northern part of the country and expanding Communist control north and northwest of Phnom Penh.

Heavy attacks were reported under way at several key points in an arc stretching from 35 miles northwest of Phnom Penh to 80 miles north of the capital. The heaviest blow fell on the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, where South Vietnamese AC47 gunships temporarily halted the attacks.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops attacked a key route in a sector of Skoun in Kompong Cham Province, 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. Kompong Cham City, capital of the province and a military regional headquarters, was harassed during the night.

A Cambodian spokesman said 2,000 to 3,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were in the Skoun-Kompong Cham area, apparently preparing for renewed attempts to take Kompong Cham, the key Mekong River city and government defensive anchor in the northeast.

While the Communist command mounted the big offensive, fighting in South Vietnam lapsed into its quietest day in more than a month.

Neither the U.S. nor South Vietnamese commands reported any significant ground fighting in their evening communiques.

In a delayed report, the U.S. Command said an Army helicopter crashed on take-off Wednesday because of an engine failure. Five U.S. servicemen were killed and four were

injured in the crash 96 miles north of Saigon.

In Vietieng, Laos, Prince Souk Vongsak, a Communist Pathet Lao envoy, arrived to meet with Prince Souvanna Phouma. Diplomatic sources described Souk Vongsak's arrival as a possible first step toward a negotiated settlement of the war in Laos.

Meanwhile, U.S. B52 bombers also hammered North Vietnamese infiltration corridors

and supply depots in the southern panhandle of Laos.

The offensive in Cambodia came two days after South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu speculated that the Communist command would make its next big military move in Cambodia in an attempt to put President Nixon in the position of having to increase American aid there substantially or let the government of Premier Lon Nol fall.

South Vietnam has about 18,500 troops in Cambodia, but there were no reports of large South Vietnamese elements in the fighting zone.

U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese supply depots 50 miles east of Kompong Cham City in the Fishhook region of Cambodia, about 80 miles north of Saigon. Informal sources said the raids were not in direct support of the Cambodian troops.

## Detroiters Balk at Mayor's Plea to Sweep Own Streets

DETROIT (AP) — "As much taxes as I pay," says parking lot attendant William Johnson, "I feel they should keep sweeping my streets and help clean my house too."

Johnson's comments were typical of Detroiters questioned at random Friday night on whether they would heed Mayor Roman Gribbs' plea for citizens to sweep their own streets.

The mayor made the request after laying off 54 men, half of the city's street-sweeping force, in an economy move. He also announced Thursday that 112 sanitation department

incineration workers would be laid off.

These brought to 542 the number of city employees laid off or vacant positions unfilled in the city government this month.

William L. Van Zandt, executive director of Council 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said city employees may strike next week unless the incineration workers are offered positions in the new garbage compaction stations.

Gribbs said the layoffs were necessitated because the

Michigan Legislature did not provide the means for raising additional tax revenues. "I'm deeply concerned with the employees' plight," he said. "However, the financial crisis facing the city leaves me no alternative."

Only two of more than a dozen persons questioned said they planned to sweep their streets.

Adolph Noe, 53, a homeowner, said, "I keep my house and porch and sidewalk clean, but I'll not take a broom to the street."

## Ways to Implement U.S. Mideast Plan Probed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israeli planes attacked Egyptian positions along Suez Canal today as diplomats probed how and when to implement the U.S. plan for an Arab-Israeli ceasefire and the start of Middle East peace talks.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the planes hammered intermittently at Egyptian fortifications and mortar positions in the central and northern sectors of the canal zone, and all planes returned safely.

The military reported also that two Arab children were injured when a hand grenade was hurled at an Israeli motorized patrol in a refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, and saboteurs blew up a rail line near Khan Yunis at the southern end of the strip.

Counselors were under way in the Middle East, in the United States and at the United Nations on how to implement the 90-day cease-fire set forth in the U.S. plan.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Israeli government, which accepted the plan Friday, is preparing a formal statement that should reach the State Department and President Nixon's Western White House in San Clemente Calif., within couple of days.

As soon as the statement is received, officials said, detailed exchanges through U.S. diplomatic channels will be started between Israel and the Jordanian and Egyptian governments concerning the time and conditions for halting the shooting.

Egypt and Jordan have

already accepted the U.S. plan, which was proposed June 19 by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

It has been condemned by the major Palestinian guerrilla organizations, however, and has been rejected by Syria and Iraq, although Rogers did not ask for their approval.

The plan calls for a 90-day cease-fire and for peace negotiations under U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring of Sweden. It also requests both sides to honor the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967, which called on Israel to pull back its forces from Arab territory captured in the June 1967 war and asked the Arabs to recognize Israel's right to exist as a state.

Jarring is due to arrive in New York from Sweden Sunday and is expected to begin consultations immediately on the time, place and other details for opening peace negotiations.

In Cairo, the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahran attacked Arabs who have criticized Nasser's acceptance of the U.S. plan, but also said Israel's acceptance statement went "far beyond the U.N. Security Council resolution of 1967 and the American proposals themselves."

## Hatfield Asks Defense Cut up to \$15 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's defense budget for the current fiscal year could be slashed by as much as \$15 billion without endangering national security, says Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

"I think we should realize that the posture and weapons system requested by the Defense Department as essential to security do not carry with them any mandate from heaven," Hatfield said during debate on the defense budget Friday.

### Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
July 25	.00	91	68
July 26	.10	91	69
July 27	.45	90	69
July 28	.80	90	70
July 29	.80	90	73
July 30	.00	95	74
July 31	.32	96	68
Rainfall for the week	.....	1.67	
Rainfall for the month	.....	2.13	
Rainfall for the year	.....	33.64	

	'67	'68	'69	'70
Jan.	2.07	4.41	10.55	.96
Feb.	2.41	2.07	2.28	2.66
Mar.	2.50	8.41	3.20	5.92
Apr.	2.70	5.35	5.96	8.39
May	9.47	7.42	1.96	4.97
June	3.88	2.31	1.26	4.87
July	3.78	4.20	3.29	
Aug.	3.78	1.45	3.29	
Sept.	8.08	5.50	2.17	
Oct.	4.96	2.04	2.99	
Nov.	3.18	4.95	3.78	
Dec.	4.72	6.27	2.02	
Total	46.39	52.48	43.50	

## House Sends Wage-Price Provision on to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — indication of the sentiment Climaxing a partisan debate, the House has sent to the Senate a provision giving President Nixon authority to limit wages, prices and interest rates for the next nine months.

The gesture may be an empty one, since Nixon has said repeatedly he does not need and will not use such powers to fight inflation.

Democrats argued Friday the standby authority would be a good weapon for the President to use in negotiating with labor and business leaders. But Republicans claimed the whole affair was keyed to the November congressional elections.

The nonrecord vote against eliminating the provision from the Defense Production Act was 78-41. The House showed it did not want to take responsibility for a wage-price freeze by defeating 270-11 a move that would have made the limits mandatory.

The Defense Production Act, under which the government controls strategic materials and facilities, passed by a 267-19 record vote which gave no

### Weather

Several periods of showers or thunderstorms through Sunday, warm and humid. Highs Sunday in 90s. Lows tonight 67 to 75. Probability of measurable precipitation tonight and Sunday 60 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST A gradual trend to cooler weather is expected Monday through Wednesday with afternoon highs generally in mid to upper 80s and morning lows in 60s. A period of thundershowers is likely Monday and again about Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 96 and 68 degrees. Rain measured .32 inch. Sunset today.....8:06 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow.....6:03 a.m. New Moon tomorrow 12:58 a.m.

At the next New Moon, at the end of this month, there will be an annular eclipse of the sun visible over a large area of the South Pacific Ocean.

passed the act without the rider. The provision gives the President authority to order prices, rents, wages and interest rates at levels not less than those prevailing May 25, 1970—the day the bill was made public.

The authority would expire next Feb. 28, and Republicans charged that cutoff date tipped off Democratic strategy to criticize Nixon through the November elections for not using the authority.

The Defense Production Act creates a five-member cost-accounting board to develop standards for defense contractors with an eye toward tighter controlling of costs.

### Rodeo Ticket Office to Move

The Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo ticket office, located at Midtown Village Shopping Center, will be moved tomorrow to the rodeo grounds.

Tickets are available for all performances and may be obtained at the ticket office from 8 a.m. til 9 p.m. daily, or by calling 471-6133.



THE DAILY STANDARD  
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801  
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).  
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801  
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- \$15.00; 6 Months -- \$8.00; 3 Months -- \$5.00.

Saturday, August 1, 1970 — Elwood Hubbard names squash which resembles his wife's nose.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

This is not going to be a friend making paragraph for the editor.

We have not discussed with the members of our family how to vote on the Constitutional Amendments, neither have we discussed the same with any of our employees.

When most folks reach the age and stage in life that the editor has, they become interested not in facts but in prejudices. That's the Old Man so we are going to vote for No. 1 and No. 3 but are going to vote against the toll roads which is No. 2.

Now for the candidates, we do not find on the Democratic ticket a single candidate that we do not believe would give the County good service, but for different prejudices we are going to vote for Senator Stuart Symington.

State Auditor- Haskel Holman  
Congressman - Bill Burlison  
Circuit Judge - Marshall Craig  
Presiding Judge- Bill Lewis  
County Judge 1st District - Eldon Ziegenhorn  
Prosecuting Attorney - Tom Gilmore  
Circuit Clerk - Lynn Ingram  
Recorder of Deeds - John Bollinger  
County Clerk - Kenneth L. Hagar  
County Collector - Tom Marshall  
County Treasurer - Hess Porter  
Probate Judge - John Sides  
Magistrate Judge- "Jerry" Briggs  
Committeewoman - Lena Felker  
Committeeman- Bill Burch.

We are not asking any one else to take this list and vote it. We do not want anyone to ask us why we are voting for the above.

Charlie Henson, Mayor of North Dog Trot says: He has neighbors who have no car, no boat, no jewelry --- all they have is money!"

Noah Harper figures that one way to make sure crime doesn't pay would be to turn it over to the government.

#### WHAT THE DOMINOES ARE SAYING

In reply to skeptics of the so-called "domino theory," President Nixon recently retorted: "They haven't talked to the dominoes." What the "dominoes" (the Southeast Asian Countries) are saying is illustrated in the recent call of President (Cheng- Kang of the World Anti- Communist League (WACL) to the 47 affiliated units in the international organization, which includes representatives from all of the South-east Asia countries.

Dr. Ku Cheng- Kang said.  
"We pay our highest respect to the Americans who have fought for justice in Southeast Asia. We are deeply concerned with the fate of those servicemen who are missing or have been imprisoned by the Communists. Our genuine sympathy goes to the thousands of American prisoner relatives.

The atrocious Communist mistreatments of U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam are enough to make a man's hair stand on end. Prisoners of war are entitled to a special status under international law because there is no justification for the injury or mistreatment of members of armed forces who have fallen into the hands of the enemy and no longer present any military threat. This is a matter of basic humanity and protections are provided by the Geneva Convention.

But North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Pathet Lao have refused to abide by the humanitarian principles of the convention. There have been cases of American POWs who have been deprived of sleep, beaten, put in solitary confinement for weeks, brainwashed, paraded before jeering crowds and had their fingernails removed. There have been instances of murder.

All these show clearly that the Communists are a group of inhuman terrorists driving savagely at their goals in complete disregard of international justice."

In conclusion, Dr. Ku Cheng Kang said:

"We call upon the whole free world, especially the member and observer units of the World Anti- Communist league, to rise as one and denounce the Asian Communists' atrocious violation of the Geneva Convention. Our anger must be turned into a strong force against Communism. We must bring forth our righteous moral courage and take swift steps to wipe out all the Communists regimes in Asia. This is the only way to assure man's safety and secure a lasting freedom for the world."

The declaration by the distinguished leader of the World Anti- Communist League that the only way to secure lasting freedom for the world is to "wipe out" communism in the Asian countries may come as a shock to some Senators in Washington whose apparent aim is to do everything in their power to see that no harm shall come to the Communist aggressors now occupying sections of Vietnam, Korea, Laos, Cambodia, etc. Maybe President Nixon was right; those who want to guarantee the Communists safe, permanent sanctuaries should talk to the dominoes.

THE DATE BOOK: Aug. 3, 1492 (478 years ago), Christopher Columbus set sail on his voyage to New World; Aug. 4, 1790 (180 years ago), U.S. Coast Guard established; Aug. 4, 1735 (235 years ago), John Peter Zenger was acquitted of libel charges in trial which helped establish freedom of the press in America; Aug. 6, 1945 (25 years ago), First Atom Bomb, used in war, was exploded over Hiroshima.

Bill Corrigan says: "Want to confuse a youngster? Give him an old- fashioned toy and a piece of string."

"Did You Know," questions Commerce magazine, "When mother is the bread winner, the bread is sliced thinner? Women are now wage earners for 20 percent of all U.S. households and earn an average of nearly \$5,000 a year less than male counterparts. Their average yearly income is \$4,278 as compared to \$9,195 for households headed by males."

This election year is drawing toward a climax, and traffic signs all over the country -- especially stop signs -- are blooming with multi-colored political stickers.

That's fine for the politicians, but it's dangerous for the motorist whose attention might be distracted from a sign's message by a candidate's name in bright red, white and blue letters.

The danger is particularly acute at night. Reflective traffic signs, made to bounce headlight beams -- and the sign's message -- directly back to oncoming drivers, can lose their effectiveness if they're covered by a political sticker.

That's why state and municipal laws often prohibit political stickers on traffic signs, or even near them. Considering that a car moving 30 mph travels 44 feet in just one second, a one-second distraction could be fatal -- especially at an intersection.

It's unlikely that any political candidate calls his workers together at the start of a campaign and says, "Now, I want you to take these stickers and put them on all the traffic signs you can find."

It's more logical to suppose that a campaign worker, looking for places to put the posters he is carrying under his arm, will spy a traffic sign and get an "inspiration". With hundreds of enthusiastic campaign workers at large during any given election year, it's easy to see how such inspiration can spread.

And public employees are sometimes reluctant to remove such illegal stickers on traffic signs, particularly those of their bosses -- elected officials who are running for re-election.

What can you do about these illegal and dangerous posters? First of all, if you're a campaign worker, don't paste them on traffic signs, and encourage your co-workers to do the same.

If you're not a campaigner and you notice a stickered sign, either remove the sticker yourself or notify the police of the situation.

At least one of the major candidates this year recognizes the value of reflective signs -- he's had his bumper stickers coated with the same type of material. This way, he gets maximum exposure both day and night. And he might even help some motorist avoid a rear-end collision some night.

#### JULY CAROLS?

Everybody surely knows about Christmas carols-- those songs of rejoicing about Christ's birth... But how many persons are aware of Independence Day carols?

There are such things. Their titles are "Yankee Doodle," "America," "Star Spangled Banner," "America, the Beautiful," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "God Bless America" and perhaps a few more...

Amidst the hue and cry about the supposed sad state of youth in the nation, their lack of patriotism because of anti-draft and anti-Vietnam War demonstrations, and a reputed lowering of moral standards, it was refreshing to learn of and hear the group of Marshall Junior High School students who went "Fourth of July Eve" caroling.

The idea may sound corny in this day of sophistication, but the singing sounded good... Since it also was a novel idea it took even more courage to execute than the singing of Christmas carols... but as one of the youngsters replied when asked about their venture, "Why not?"

Why not indeed? There is so little personal participation in national holidays anymore. ...No one need wait for another Fourth of July either. Any day is a good time to reaffirm pride in and support of the greatest nation on earth.

#### WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

Another editor writes: "One man tackles the hard job first and keeps on until he completes it. He succeeds, goes up the ladder and pays taxes to help support the government by income payments. Another man does the easy job and sidesteps the hard one. He fails in business or loses his job and the government helps support him out of the first man's taxes. Nevertheless, most of us would rather be the first man."

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—A Senate staff report accuses such respectable corporations as the Ford Motor Company, Trans World Airlines and General Cigar Company of exploiting the "drug culture" in their advertising.

The report, prepared for Senator Frank Moss, D-Utah, suggests that he invite Vice President Spiro Agnew and Attorney General John Mitchell to testify on the problem before his Senate Consumer Subcommittee.

Citing an ad for Ford auto parts in Motor Trend magazine, the staff report charges: "(This) combines the worst aspects of advertising which makes a direct appeal to the language of drugs and the exploitation of automotive violence. The ad, showing three young men hovering around a hot rod, is captioned, 'Blow your mind with muscle parts from mild to wild.'"

The report is equally critical of TWA's advertising theme, noting: "TWA's theme, 'Up, Up and Away with TWA,' was taken from a rock-and-roll song performed by the Fifth Dimension and was generally acknowledged to be the 'turn on' line."

—HIDDEN MESSAGE—  
The report also suggests that "the advertising copy and the very name of the new small cigar 'Tijuana Smalls' " is aimed at marijuana users. For among potheads, "Tijuana Gold" is synonymous with marijuana.

Quoting a passage from Penthouse magazine, the staff report continues:

"As for the cigarette companies, their commercials (perhaps with an eye to the future) have been not only the most profane but the most inventive in the use of copy rich with marijuana double entendres.  
"But the new style of using

consciousness-- expanding concepts in advertising is gradually going beyond just the major national companies. In the same issue of Life magazine that featured a cover story on marijuana, a honey company advertised its product under the headline "Get High on Honey."

"A small mini-bike company published an ad with the line 'A Trip on This One is Legal' (in a motorcycle magazine). A recent poster for a New York wine company shows a group of romantic young women in a sort of Alice in Wonderland setting standing beside a large reproduction of the stylized sailor who appears on the cover of Zig Zag cigarette paper (this figure has for several years been an underground symbol for marijuana use)."

A \$100,000 ADVANCE-in-pocket relationship between Navy officials and defense contractors is recommended, believe it or not, in a two-inch-thick report that has been handed up to the top brass. This advice cost the taxpayers almost \$100,000.

The whole idea is demolished, however, by Capt. J.R. Ward in an accompanying, two-page confidential memo. This advice cost the taxpayers only about 10 cents. But it is worth far more than the \$100,000 report.

Capt. G.F. Britner and a civilian, A.A. Sjöholm, directed the \$100,000 study, which concluded that officials should develop "informal working relationships" with contractors.

The suggestion was intended for Navy officials who oversee the work on destroyers, helicopters and similar contracts.

Rejoined Captain Ward: "This is a violation of contract administration procedures."

His memo, addressed to the Navy's personnel research director, also warned: "Contractor claims against the

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Beer Permits, \$76,733.83.

TOMORROW  
AUGUST 2 SUNDAY  
BEAUTY QUEEN WEEK.  
Aug. 2-8. Purpose: "To call local and national attention to promotion of beauty queens and their value on the economy."  
Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard R. Falk, Chief Judge, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

INTERNATIONAL  
CONVENTIONS & PRINTING  
EQUIPMENT EXPOSITION.  
Aug. 2-5. Washington, DC.  
Sponsor: Internat. Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen, Inc., John A. Davies, Exec. Sec'y., 7599 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45236.

INTERNATIONAL  
EXPOSITION OF  
PROFESSIONAL  
PHOTOGRAPHY. Aug. 2-7.  
Purpose: "To show international audience latest developments in the photographic field."  
Sponsor: Professional Photographers of America, Frederick Quellmalz, Exec. V.P., 1090 Executive Way, Oak Leaf Commons, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

PECOS PUEBLO  
FESTIVAL. Aug. 2. Jemez Pueblo, NM.  
ROYAL NATIONAL  
EISTEDDFOD OF WALES. Aug. 2-9. Ammanford, U.K.

O taste, my tongue,  
Of the goodness of God;  
Drink deep, my soul,  
At the well of his Word!

Make haste, my feet:  
Deliver his message.  
Speak freely, my lips,  
The words he shall give.

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The report also suggests that "the advertising copy and the very name of the new small cigar 'Tijuana Smalls' " is aimed at marijuana users. For among potheads, "Tijuana Gold" is synonymous with marijuana.

Quoting a passage from Penthouse magazine, the staff report continues:

"As for the cigarette companies, their commercials (perhaps with an eye to the future) have been not only the most profane but the most inventive in the use of copy rich with marijuana double entendres.  
"But the new style of using

consciousness-- expanding concepts in advertising is gradually going beyond just the major national companies. In the same issue of Life magazine that featured a cover story on marijuana, a honey company advertised its product under the headline "Get High on Honey."

"A small mini-bike company published an ad with the line 'A Trip on This One is Legal' (in a motorcycle magazine). A recent poster for a New York wine company shows a group of romantic young women in a sort of Alice in Wonderland setting standing beside a large reproduction of the stylized sailor who appears on the cover of Zig Zag cigarette paper (this figure has for several years been an underground symbol for marijuana use)."

A \$100,000 ADVANCE-in-pocket relationship between Navy officials and defense contractors is recommended, believe it or not, in a two-inch-thick report that has been handed up to the top brass. This advice cost the taxpayers almost \$100,000.

The whole idea is demolished, however, by Capt. J.R. Ward in an accompanying, two-page confidential memo. This advice cost the taxpayers only about 10 cents. But it is worth far more than the \$100,000 report.

Capt. G.F. Britner and a civilian, A.A. Sjöholm, directed the \$100,000 study, which concluded that officials should develop "informal working relationships" with contractors.

The suggestion was intended for Navy officials who oversee the work on destroyers, helicopters and similar contracts.

Rejoined Captain Ward: "This is a violation of contract administration procedures."

His memo, addressed to the Navy's personnel research director, also warned: "Contractor claims against the

government in other shipbuilding programs can be traced to the same sort of relationship that the report calls desirable."

Ward found other parts of the \$100,000 report replete with "serious deficiencies," "distortions," "erroneous interpretations" and "potential confusion."

Footnote: Dr. Edgar Shriver, principal investigator on the report, told this column he was astonished it should be so controversial. He contended that it "was only a statement of present policy." Captain Ward declined comment on his memo, saying sally that "I would like to get my hands on the blankety blank who gave it to you." But he stuck to his criticism of chummy friendships between contractors and government employees.

RATS IN WOODPILE  
The old cliché about rats in the woodpile causes Senator Harry Bellmon, R-Okla., an inward grimace. He has confided to friends that he once set out to blast the varmints out of an infested woodpile on his farm.

In preparation for the mission, he pulled on a pair of overalls, grabbed his shotgun and strode purposefully to the troublesome woodpile. There, he took careful aim and blasted away.

Out from under the pile scrambled the rats. A couple, in their frenzy, headed straight for Bellmon and scurried up his baggy pant legs.

SENATOR'S HAT  
Senator Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., eager to reassure his constituents back home that he hadn't developed a swelled head in Washington, told a recent rally: "When I first ran for Congress, I wore a size 7 hat, and I still wear a size 7."

From the crowd came a quick proposal: "Hey! Let's get Joe a new hat!"

THE claim by the New Left that history is irrelevant is absolutely necessary to support the philosophy of the New Left. For if history has any relevance the theories of our neorevolutionaries take on psychodelic shapes.

For example, if you are going to embrace the idea that, if we would only disband our military forces and throw away our arms the power of our moral example

would cause peace and justice to triumph throughout the world, you have to forget about Adolf Hitler.

Peace we might buy through abject and utter surrender, for nobody fights with a rug. But justice would be a different matter.

IF THE Nazie philosophies had prevailed throughout the world through a process of default, the New Left might ask itself what the climate for protest on campuses would be. There would be no black students, no Jewish students. And an American Gestapo would have no difficulty in surrounding even the gentlest white dissidents with barbed wire.

If we hadn't practiced some brinkmanship in Europe after 1945, the Iron Curtain would have been raised not in Centra Europe but on the Atlantic. History records no area of weakness that the Kremlin is hesitant to exploit. It is interesting to speculate what the world would be like today if either Hitler or Stalin had arrived first at the atom bomb.

IN THE face of all this it is fantastic that many thousands of young people in America, who keep telling each other that they are the wisest generation in human history, seem utterly convinced that if our nation stands naked before the world the Kingdom of Heaven will arrive.

The theory seems to be that we need only make the magic sign of Peace and the Atilas and Genghis Khans and Tamerlans of the present and future will fall flat upon their faces in worship. This is a little risky.

Indeed, it is riskier now than ever before. For if any future dictator should ever hold the sole keys to the world's nuclear arsenal, here is a Bastille that will not be taken with scythes and pitchforks.

SO, IF history turns out to be relevant after all, a young generation, conditioned to surrender, could put in jeopardy not only their own liberties but the liberties of many generations to follow.

"Power," says Mao Tse-tung, "grown out of the barrel of a gun."

It might be wise, at the next joint meeting of the Bug-Out Society, the Lie Down League and the Unilateral Disarmament Club to take up the question whether Mao is relevant.

THE Commission cannot bind a future Commission. A later Commission might not want to put back that money into the free road fund, or it might never have the money with which to pay.

Missourians will be better off if they turn down Amendment 2 and take no chance on running short of funds for free roads.

—Paris Appeal

SO THIS IS NEWS  
A St. Louis Republican newspaper last week ran large headlines about Ex-Republican Congressman Curtis endorsing Republican Attorney-General Danforth for the Senate.

Endorsement of a Republican by a Republican or a Democrat by a Democrat is about as unusual and deserves about as much news prominence as it would if a minister endorsed the Bible.

—Paris Appeal

THE State Highway Commission wants Amendment No. 2 passed at the August primary. It would give permission to use road tax money to pay any toll road deficits that might occur.

Last week the Commission members publicly pledged that if it had to use any road tax money for the toll roads, they'd pay it back later into the road funds.

In the meantime, what would be used for money with which to build and maintain our free roads?

Look up, my eyes,  
Behold your reward:  
"Well done; arise,  
With joy greet your Lord!"  
—Virginia L. Cannon

O share, my back,  
The burden of others;  
And yield, my will,  
That others may live.

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Beer Permits, \$76,733.83.

TOMORROW  
AUGUST 2 SUNDAY  
BEAUTY QUEEN WEEK.  
Aug. 2-8. Purpose: "To call local and national attention to promotion of beauty queens and their value on the economy."  
Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard R. Falk, Chief Judge, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

INTERNATIONAL  
CONVENTIONS & PRINTING  
EQUIPMENT EXPOSITION.  
Aug. 2-5. Washington, DC.  
Sponsor: Internat. Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen, Inc., John A. Davies, Exec. Sec'y., 7599 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45236.

INTERNATIONAL  
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PROFESSIONAL  
PHOTOGRAPHY. Aug. 2-7.  
Purpose: "To show international audience latest developments in the photographic field."  
Sponsor: Professional Photographers of America, Frederick Quellmalz, Exec. V.P., 1090 Executive Way, Oak Leaf Commons, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

PECOS PUEBLO  
FESTIVAL. Aug. 2. Jemez Pueblo, NM.  
ROYAL NATIONAL  
EISTEDDFOD OF WALES. Aug. 2-9. Ammanford, U.K.

O taste, my tongue,  
Of the goodness of God;  
Drink deep, my soul,  
At the well of his Word!

Make haste, my feet:  
Deliver his message.  
Speak freely, my lips,  
The words he shall give.

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# Child Crushed to Death While Sitting on Father's Lap in Car

Dear Ann Landers: I wept today for a dear little boy who will never celebrate his fifth birthday - and for a heartbroken father who lost his first-born son.

For the rest of his life that father will carry the burden of guilt on his shoulders. He knows he was responsible for the boy's death.

They were driving to get an ice cream cone and the father had the boy in his lap. He was "helping" Daddy drive. Another car cut in and the child was crushed to death between the steering wheel and his Daddy.

Please, Ann, warn other parents. Tell them never to allow a child to sit on the lap of a driver. Youngsters should be on the lap of another adult, or in a specially constructed car seat - strapped in with a safety belt. For this boy it is too late, but perhaps if you print my letter it will help another little boy grow to manhood. - Clouds Over Our Town

Dear Friend: Here's your letter. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I was distressed by the letter from the woman who went to the fortune teller and was told that her husband would not live to raise his small children. I hope she sees this.

I, too, suffered at the hands of a fortune teller. She looked in her crystal ball and came up with the news that I would be widowed after nine years of marriage. From the day I became a bride, that prediction never left my mind. I started to worry on the eve of our ninth wedding anniversary. I worried for 365 days. Whenever he was late for dinner, I imagined the worst. When he was out of town, I hated to answer the telephone for fear it was bad news. It's hard to describe the agony I suffered for one solid year.

We just celebrated our 32nd wedding anniversary. When I think of what that lousy fake did to me I get so mad I can't see straight. There ought to be laws against people like that. Please print this, Ann. It might help somebody. - Dorothy

Dear Dorothy: I received dozens of letters with similar stories. Only one person who wrote said "the fortune teller's prediction came true," and it was probably written by a fortune teller whose business is bad.

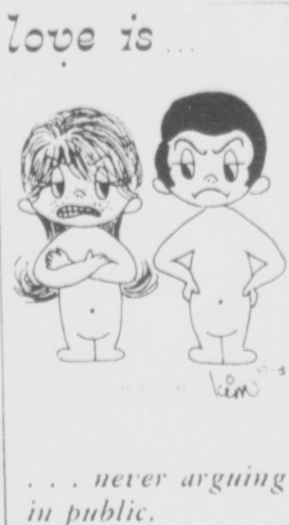
Dear Ann Landers: Six months ago I started to date a guy who seemed vague about many things - especially his address and phone number. I could never reach him. It was always a wrong number - disconnected or something.

The other day Ed didn't come to work. He hadn't phoned in sick so I decided to go by his place and see what was wrong. It was a new address and I had a hard time finding it. I nearly fainted when a blonde opened the door. She was wearing a man's robe and slippers.

To my surprise Ed was lying on the couch. When he saw me he told the girl to go into the other room. This was his explanation: She is a daughter of a friend who needed a place to stay. He claims this is his contribution to humanity - that he is a philanthropist and I have a dirty mind. What do you say? - Sarabella

Dear S.: I've heard it called by many names, but this is the toniest one yet. The "philanthropist" could have given the girl the price of a room elsewhere.

Is Alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism - Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Thursday  
Bridge  
Winners

Duplicate bridge winners at Ramada Inn Thursday evening were Dr. D. Morris and Bill DePro, first place; Mrs. E. Burnett and Mrs. D. Kreuger, second place; Mr. Pauline Beasley and Mrs. Elmer Babb, third place; Mrs. Nadine Chapman and Mrs. David Rolwing, fourth place; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Recker, fifth place.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
"Disciples of Christ"  
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON  
DURWARD PENNY MINISTER  
Church School  
9:30 A.M.  
Worship  
10:30 A.M.

GUEST SPEAKER - HERSHEL DUNCAN,  
LLOYD FORBIS  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, PRESIDING

**The POWER of FAITH** BY WOODY ISHMAEL

**INFLUENTIAL RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD**  
10. Buddha

The founder of Buddhism is known as "Buddha" or the enlightened one. He was born about 600 B.C. into a rich and royal family in Northern India. His name was Siddhartha Gautama and legend has it that at his birth his father was warned that he would be a universal religious teacher. Thus his father sheltered him from the suffering and evils of the world so that Gautama would grow up to follow in his footsteps.

At the age of 29 Gautama saw misery and human suffering for the first time in his life. It troubled him very much and he determined to solve the riddle of life and human suffering. He left the luxury of his father's palace and also his wife and newborn son and for six years wandered the country as a monk seeking the truth that would liberate man. He found dissatisfaction in the formalism of Hinduism but he did not find the fulfillment he was seeking.

One day in the village of Buddh Gaya in Northern India he sat down on a mat of grass under the sacred Bo tree determined not to get up until he had found enlightenment. He sat there for 49 days meditating and resisting the temptations of Mara, the evil tempter of the world. At the end of that time he had received "enlightenment" or Nirvana, and he believed that suffering was caused by too strong attachment to worldly living and the cure was mental discipline and correct living or the "middle way."

**PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS**  
**First Baptist Church**  
Rev. James Hackney, Pastor  
President - Homer Scobey

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

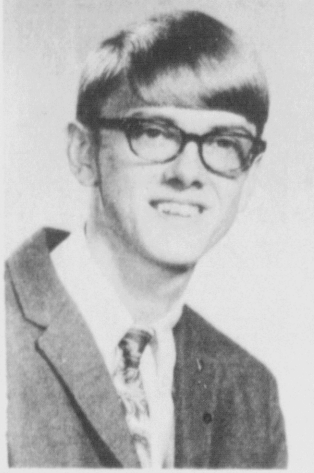
**PLIGHT AND PROMISE**

## Child Care Center Still Deficit

NEW MADRID - New Madrid Community Child Care Center is continuing to operate with a financial deficit, according to the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger, board chairman of the nonprofit organization established for day care of children of working mothers.

Father Ellinger reports \$385.48 available funds, representing \$112 personal donation by Mrs. Idamay Ellis and \$100 donation by Mrs. Louise O'Bannon; \$230 received from proceeds of the eat stand at the recent carnival held on the Immaculate Conception grade school grounds, and a prior balance of \$43.48.

From these funds, \$250 payment was made on \$1,000 loan the center, leaving a balance of \$135.48, but current teachers salaries and payment of social security taxes have not been paid, Fr. Ellinger noted.



**JIM FOWLER**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler of Gray Ridge, has been elected vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, a journalism fraternity, at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Fowler will be a senior this fall, and is art major, journalism minor.



**SNEED** - Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sneed of Dexter, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:30 a.m. Thursday. Name, Leigh Ann. Weight 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Sneed is the former Miss Wanda J. Green, daughter of F. B. Green of Mount Morris, Mich., and Mrs. Helen Green of Dexter, Mr. Sneed is employed by Missouri Pacific Railroad, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sneed of Dexter.

**McINTOSH** - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary McIntosh of Advance, Chaffee General Hospital, 2:34 p.m. Thursday. Name, Rene Elizabeth Marie. Weight 7 pounds 14 ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. McIntosh is the former Miss Mary White, daughter of Mrs. Bertha White of Gipsy. Mr. McIntosh is employed by Landgraf Construction in Jackson, and is the son of Mrs. Inez McIntosh of Chaffee.

**DAVIS** - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:44 p.m. Wednesday. Name, Traci DeAnn. Weight 8 pounds 5 ounces. First child. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Donna Kay Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Sikeston. Mr. Davis is employed by Comstock and Grover, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Davis of Scott City.

Fiber from the leaves of pineapple plants are woven into fabrics in the Philippines.



**TIME FOR CASUAL DISCUSSION** at the Thursday evening Region VIII Jaycee Wives Presidential Roundtable at Sikeston Country Club, hosted by the local club

## Sikeston Jaycee Wives Host Regional Meeting

Vonda Sanders, a member of Cape Girardeau Jaycee Wives club gave a progress report on the Mid-America Teen Challenge Training Center at the Region VIII Presidential Roundtable hosted at Sikeston Country Club Thursday by the local club.

The Training Center, to be located three miles north of Cape Girardeau, will be a home for former drug addicts who desire to become useful members of society, Mrs. Sanders stated. The Center will be submitted as a state welfare project of Missouri Jaycee Wives.

Lisa Wayne of Kennett, regional vice-president, directed the meeting. Nadine Davis of Cape Girardeau, also a regional vice-president, was present, according to Debbie Carpenter, president of Sikeston Jaycee Wives.

## Hospital Notes

**MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:**  
Released:  
Monroe McIntyre, Sikeston  
Laura E. Howard, Howardsville  
Veola M. Coppage, Canalou  
Hazel L. Noyes, Sikeston  
Sarah Guzman, Oran  
Cecil L. Cumpton, Sikeston  
Kenneth Payne, Sikeston  
John Beags, Vienna, Ill.  
Walter Kearby, Sikeston  
Ines Nickell, Sikeston  
Charles Nally, Charleston  
Mrs. Lois Housman & Baby Boy, Wyatt

**Naomi Thurmond, Charleston**  
Doyla Sawyer, Dexter  
Cynthia Walker, Sikeston  
Juanita Sadler, Sikeston  
Carl Watson, Sikeston  
Mrs. Judy McEntire & Baby Girl, Aniston

**DEXTER MEMORIAL:** Admitted:  
Orangie Tillman, Parma  
Magdalen Darby, Fisk  
Leslie Gregory, Advance  
Mary Stanfield, Bernie  
Alice Colyer, Dexter  
Wilda Reed, Tallapoosa  
Earl Meritz, Dexter

**Happy Birthday to You...**

## QUICK QUIZ

Q-How many U.S. presidents were actually born in log cabins?  
A-Four-James Polk, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln and James Garfield.

Q-Can trees be patented?  
A-Yes, under certain circumstances. A patent was issued to the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens for a weeping crabapple called Red Jade.

Q-When was the first Suez Canal dug?  
A-Almost 4,000 years ago from the Nile Delta to a point on the Red Sea near the present port of Suez. It was abandoned and restored periodically until the 8th century A.D. when it fell into final disuse.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 3  
Saturday, August 1, 1970

**ACCURACY TO THE Nth DEGREE... THAT'S THE RULE**

**PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED WITH PRECISION**

Accuracy and reliability in fullest measure comprise the highest professional standards of your registered pharmacist, who is privileged to serve all your prescription needs.

When Needs are Pharmaceutical, Call on Us for Service

**JAMES DRUG STORE**  
129 E. Front

## Midi's Not High Flyers

By ANN HENCKEN  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (APV) - Airline stewardesses, catered to by some of the nation's top designers, are turning thumbs down on the midi look, promising at least one more year of coffee, tea and discernable knee.

Unlike most women, they had a choice.

Trans World Airlines, in a poll of 331 stewardesses, found the midi so unpopular that TWA officials say they will be "running in the face of designers" when their new fashion line is revealed in mid-August.

A permanent addition to the line is expected to be pants ensembles, used on a trial basis by TWA and popular with both stewardesses and customers, a spokesman said.

United Airlines, in what largely amounted to a case of trial and error, introduced below-the-knee jumpers in its fashion line last May and within a month officially raised the hems to right above the knee. Beginning next October, United's 6,000 stewardesses will wear their jumpers at two to three inches above the knee - exactly the length of their current uniforms.

Pan American Airways is offering hostesses a choice of lengths ranging from one inch above the knee to 1 1/2 inch below in costumes designed by EvanPiccone.

Saying the airline is encouraging its girls "to be up-to-date," a Pan American spokesman added, "We're sure they'll shorten the skirts. There is resistance to the midi now."

Delta Air Lines says its new outfits, including double-knit pleated skirts and tunics, will keep hemlines about two inches above the knee.

Also running counter to ground-level trends is Emilio Pucci, at work on a series of designs for Braniff International. He has said it is unlikely that hostess uniforms will be lengthened in the immediate future.

A rose, New Dawn, was the first plant in the U.S. to receive a patent in 1931.

## Heritage House

**TUESDAY**  
10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class  
1:30 p.m. - Cards Table Games  
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study Group

**WEDNESDAY**  
1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts group

**THURSDAY**  
1:30 p.m. - Ceramics Group

**FRIDAY**  
10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch  
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

**Rodeo Ushers** meeting will be held 7:30 p.m., at rodeo grounds.

## Stork Shower Honors Mrs. Farrenburg

Stork shower for Mrs. Jimmy Wayne Farrenburg was given in the basement of Kewanee Methodist church. Mrs. Mary Jane Latham and Mrs. Melba Jean Hardgrave were co-hostesses.

The female sapsucker bird has a scarlet crown and white throat.

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## Midi's Not High Flyers

By ANN HENCKEN  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (APV) - Airline stewardesses, catered to by some of the nation's top designers, are turning thumbs down on the midi look, promising at least one more year of coffee, tea and discernable knee.

Unlike most women, they had a choice.

Trans World Airlines, in a poll of 331 stewardesses, found the midi so unpopular that TWA officials say they will be "running in the face of designers" when their new fashion line is revealed in mid-August.

A permanent addition to the line is expected to be pants ensembles, used on a trial basis by TWA and popular with both stewardesses and customers, a spokesman said.

United Airlines, in what largely amounted to a case of trial and error, introduced below-the-knee jumpers in its fashion line last May and within a month officially raised the hems to right above the knee. Beginning next October, United's 6,000 stewardesses will wear their jumpers at two to three inches above the knee - exactly the length of their current uniforms.

Pan American Airways is offering hostesses a choice of lengths ranging from one inch above the knee to 1 1/2 inch below in costumes designed by EvanPiccone.

Saying the airline is encouraging its girls "to be up-to-date," a Pan American spokesman added, "We're sure they'll shorten the skirts. There is resistance to the midi now."

Delta Air Lines says its new outfits, including double-knit pleated skirts and tunics, will keep hemlines about two inches above the knee.

Also running counter to ground-level trends is Emilio Pucci, at work on a series of designs for Braniff International. He has said it is unlikely that hostess uniforms will be lengthened in the immediate future.

A rose, New Dawn, was the first plant in the U.S. to receive a patent in 1931.

## Heritage House

**TUESDAY**  
10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class  
1:30 p.m. - Cards Table Games  
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study Group

**WEDNESDAY**  
1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts group

**THURSDAY**  
1:30 p.m. - Ceramics Group

**FRIDAY**  
10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch  
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

**Rodeo Ushers** meeting will be held 7:30 p.m., at rodeo grounds.

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The female sapsucker bird has a scarlet crown and white throat.

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## New Madrid Community Calendar

**MONDAY**  
New Madrid Baptist Church vacation Bible school begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Classes for ages 3 through 16 will be daily through Friday. Classes are dismissed at 11:30 a.m. Commencement program will be 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

**TUESDAY**  
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

**WEDNESDAY**  
First United Methodist Church Board meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the educational building.

**THURSDAY**  
New Madrid County Sportsmen's Club meets 7 p.m. Tuesday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

**FRIDAY**  
Madrid Bend Boat Club meets 7:30 p.m. Friday in the council room of the Municipal building.

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**WEDNESDAY**  
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

**THURSDAY**  
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 8 p.m. Thursday with Miss Linda Stewart.

**FRIDAY**  
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Mildred Wilkins.

**THURSDAY**  
Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. James Stoffer.

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EAST PRAIRIE Babe Ruth tournament champions, Parma, poised before their 8-6 victory over the Sikeston American All-Stars last night. Shown, kneeling from left: Terry Joseph; Earl "Hunch" Williams; Elton Bates; batboy James Perkins; Rolly Perkins; Robert Hill and Vance "Sparrow" Pawlowski. Standing, from left: Dale Conners; Darrell "Spook" Biggs; Dale "Goldie" Crews; Dick "Rich" Ramsey; Darrell Wilson; Don "Playboy" Crews; Larry Blades and manager Larry "Lum" Gee.

# Parma Takes Title

EAST PRAIRIE — Parma collected a 8-6 Championship victory last night over Sikeston's American division All Stars in the final in the East Prairie Tournament last night.

Numerous walks and errors played a key roll in the Sikeston

## Rain Dampens

## Baseball Playing

Rain halted play last night in the Baseball tournaments scheduled throughout the area. Sikeston's Jr. Babe Ruth State Tournament scheduled for VFW Stadium, and the Little League Tournament for 9 and 10 Year Olds scheduled for Farris Field was called because of rain soaked fields. Maiden's Invitational Little League Tourney also was canceled due to the yesterday's downburst.

The Babe Ruth State Tournament gets under way this afternoon with four games, starting at 1:00. Sikeston's Little League event moves into action tonight at 7:00, with semifinals and finals scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. Maiden's Little League Tourney results play tonight with the finals scheduled for 6:00 and 8:00.

## Marston To Host Tourney

Marston will host a fast-pitch softball tournament, beginning Aug. 10th, according to an announcement today by Roy Hon, tournament chairman.

Teams from Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas and Western Kentucky and Illinois are expected to complete in the double elimination affair that will net the winning team \$50.

The tournament is sponsored by the independent softball team of Marston.

A \$15 entry fee is required to participate. Entry deadline is Wed., Aug. 5. Entries may be mailed to Bernard Hayes, Chief of Police, city of Marston.

For additional tournament information call 396-5696.

**JOKER LOUNGE**

**EAST MALONE  
SIKESTON, MO.**

**OPEN 7 DAYS  
A WEEK  
MON.-THRU.-FRI.**

Saturday & Sunday  
9 A.M. to 1:30 A.M.

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.**

**WATCH FOR  
OUR AD  
NEXT WEEK**

**"PARADE OF BANDS"**

EAST PRAIRIE BABE RUTH TOURNAMENT				
Sikeston (6)				
Player	AB	R	H	
Wiseman	5	2	1	
Lawrence	4	1	0	
Winchester	2	0	0	
Leible	4	1	3	
Dyer	4	1	1	
Hubbert	4	0	1	
Keller	1	1	1	
Nelson	4	1	0	
Shaw	3	1	1	
Sautters	1	0	1	
Totals	31	6	8	

Parma (8)				
Player	AB	R	H	
Williams	3	1	1	
Wilson	4	0	0	
Joseph	4	2	2	
Biggs	3	1	1	
Conners	2	2	1	
Ramsey	2	1	1	
Pawlowski	2	1	1	
Bates	2	0	0	
Totals	26	8	7	

W-Bates L-Shaw  
110 004 0-6  
400 004 0-8

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SAN DIEGO — Ronnie Wilson, 164, San Diego, the outpointed Larry Cruz, 164, Salt Lake City, Utah, 10.

## Royals Tie Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Kansas City Royals tied an American League record by losing their 21st straight game to Baltimore, 301, while the St. Louis Cardinals dumped the Houston Astros 5-1 Friday night.

Dave McNally tossed a five-hitter at Kansas City to duplicate the 21-game string of the New York Yankees over the St. Louis Browns in 1927.

McNally, 14-7, was touched for a run only when Lou Piniella singled, went to third on Oliver's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Elie Rodriguez in the seventh inning.

The Orioles scored in the first when Bill Butler leaped a walk to force out Sam Etchebarren, Baltimore, and ran home in the second when Mark Bels, Baltimore, scored. Dave Morehead, Baltimore, stole second and scored on Jerry Rettenmund's single.

The Orioles' last run came in the eighth when Brooks Robinson crossed home plate on relief pitcher Al Fitzmorris' throwing error to first base.

EAST PRAIRIE LITTLE LEAGUE INVITATIONAL				
East Prairie				
Mon. (7:00)				
Matthews				
Cairo				
Mon. (9:00)				
Bertrand				
Richland				
Tues. (7:00)				
New Madrid				
Charleston				
Tues. (9:00)				
Parma				
Thur. (7:00)				
Thur. (9:00)				
Fri. (7:00)				

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, August 1, 1970

# Chiefs Prevail

CHICAGO AP — In keeping with the fuzzy current picture of pro football and its labor strife, it took an unheralded walk-on to give the All-Star collegians their only points in a 24-3 pasting by the world champion Kansas City Chiefs Friday night.

While such arms as Mike Phipps of Purdue and Dennis Shaw of San Diego State were fluttering for seven completions in 29 throws for 46 yards, husky Mike Delaney of American International, Springfield, Mass., booted a 29-yard field goal late in the last quarter to avert a shutout.

It brought a murmur from the throng of 69,940, dripping in the humid 80-degree heat and light rain at Soldier Field.

Most of their cheers had to go to the Chiefs. With only one week of organized practices—a special dispensation while other veterans remained out of training camps in the contract dispute with owners — the Chiefs looked in the pink.

Maybe, they looked good because the All-Stars looked so bad in losing their seventh straight of the series with the pros.

The Super Bowl champions, who now will blow their camp until some settlement is reached in negotiations, piled up all their points in the first half.

In the first 7 1/2 minutes of the game, 36-year-old Len Dawson hurled a 36-yard scoring pass to Frank Pitts to end a 76-yard frolic in six plays.

Later in the same quarter, Jan Stenerud booted a 46-yard, 60 goal.

The second period was less than three minutes old when Willie Lanier stole Shaw pass and

The Stars got to the two-yard

line on last down and then Shaw

shoveled off to John Isenbarger

of Indiana (9ers) who passed

incomplete into the end zone

trying to spear Ken Burroughs of

Texas Southern (New Orleans

Saints).

Delaney tried his field goal

prossess with the Pittsburgh

Steelers this spring. "But it

wasn't a very good tryout and I

decided to go to the Coast

That happened just a week

before the start of All-Star

camp. I invited him to join us."

Delaney is about the only

bright thing Graham can

remember from this game.

"We played a lousy game

Graham said. "Kansas City

didn't force us into mistakes. We

made them. We didn't get in out

scrimmage against the pros that

we usually do while in camp

because of the player strike. A

scrimmage with the pros is

worth two or three touchdowns.

"The Chiefs may have been

in camp only a week, but they

have been working out for

months," continued Graham.

"In fact, they were in better

condition than any other pro

team I've seen in this game in

the last 10 years."



SIKESTON'S JR. BABE RUTH ALL STARS are hosting the Jr. Babe Ruth State Tournament being held here over the weekend at the VFW Stadium. The Sikeston Stars dropped their first game with Jefferson City 14-7, and take on Houston this afternoon. Members of the team, kneeling from left: Jesse Smith, Stanley Winchester, Rickie LaPlant, Kevin Ward, Mark Couch, Bat Boy Jim Keller in front, Ricky Eisenbach, Greg Colwick, and Mitchell Walker, standing from left are: manager J. D. Schaffar, coach Jim Sexton, Bob Walker Bill Colwick, Billy Wake, Denny Breedlove, Glenn Guttenfelder, Charlie Fixico, Richard Blankenship, and coach Jim Robinson.

## Weekly Fishing Report

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's lakes and streams are generally in good fishing condition and anglers are reporting fair to good success, the Conservation Department said today.

Community lakes and farm ponds are producing well for the most part, the weekly fishing report said.

Conditions by stream: Grand and Chariton — Clear; channel cat and carp fair.

Platte — Clear; flathead and carp fair, channel cat good.

Nodaway — Clear; channel cat and flathead fair, m.

Blackwater and Lamine — Clear; channel cat, drum and carp fair.

Mississippi — Upper end good; drum and catfish good; jugfishing fair on lower river.

Missouri — Dinky; catfish and channel cat fair.

Salt and Cuivre — Clear; catfish fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear; poor to fair.

Sac — Dinky; poor.

Osage — Dinky; catfish fair.

Gasconade — Clear; goggleeye, black bass and channel cat good.

Big Niangua — Clear; bass, bluegill and catfish good.

Meramec — Clear; black bass and bluegill fair.

Big River — Dinky; black bass fair on upper end, channel cat good.

Big Piney — Clear; all species fair.

Current and Jacks Fork — Clear; all species fair.

Eleven Point — Clear; trout good, others poor.

Black — Clear; black bass fair.

St. Francis — Clear; goggleeye fair.

Castor — Clear; goggle-eye and panfish fair.

James — Dinky; black bass (FAIR), CHANNEL CAT GOOD.

Elk — Clear; black bass, goggle-eye and channel cat fair to good.

Lakes: Bull Shoals — Clear; black bass, channel cat and white bass fair, bluegill good.

Taneycum — Clear; black bass fair, trout good.

Table Rock — Clear; black bass, bluegill and catfish good.

Clearwater — Clear; crappie and catfish fair.

Wappapello — Clear; crappie good.

Norfolk — Clear; black bass and channel cat fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear; black bass fair, crappie good.

Lake of the Ozarks — Osage arm clearing, others clear; black bass and white bass fair, channel cat good.

Pony Express — Clear; black bass fair, bluegill and channel cat good.

Jacomo — Clear; black bass fair, bluegill and channel cat good.

Trimble — Clear; crappie, black bass and bluegill fair, channels good.

Blind Pony — Clear; channels, black bass and bluegill fair to good.

St. Louis — Clear; black bass, bluegill and channel cat good.

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Free Press  
A Key  
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National Advertising Representative  
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

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# Steering Committee Formed For Honest Elections

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Approximately 100 interested Pemiscotians attended a Fair Election Meeting held last Friday night at the Sacred Heart School Hall in Caruthersville. Among those present were a number of candidates for office in the August primary.

John Dale, co-chairman of the Caruthersville Fair Election Committee, told those present that the committee is "not out of elect any candidate or to beat any candidate." "We are trying to educate the voters of Pemiscot County on the rules and principles of fair elections and trying to inspire people's confidence in elections," Dale explained.

"We want to help the citizens of Pemiscot County know that the officials of this country are elected of the people, by the people, and for the people," he continued.

Dale told the large group that the Fair Election Committee's objective is to discourage any cheating or dishonesty in local and county elections.

During the meeting, a steering committee was formed. The Caruthersville committee is composed of J.A. Taylor, John Bell, Frank Waggoner, and John Dale.

The County Steering Committee consists of "Doc" Haggard of Steele, Luther Inman of Hayti, "Junior" Davidson, Hayti, Wesley Cole, Pascola, Dalma Reed, Cooter, Buddy Williams of Deering, Ralph Knight of Wardell, Mrs. Clyde Downing of Bragg City, Henry Cain of the north end of the county Nelson Creech of Wardell, Pennell Capehart of Holland and David Wilkerson of Bragg City, along with the Caruthersville steering committee members.

"This committee can only be concerned with assuring a fair, honest, high quality election. We are not lawyers, and we cannot answer legal questions. We can only watch and report," said Mr. Dale.

Dale stated that the committees would act as fact finding groups.

It was also announced that a letter had been received from the Attorney General's office assuring the Committee that the state office will be happy to help the group with its efforts, according to Asst. Attorney General John Mitchell who visited Caruthersville recently.

A telegram was to be forwarded, signed by many of those present during the meeting asking for the Attorney General's assistance in assuring fair elections.

Vic Downing, State Representative, was present at the meeting and asked if the committee would also help get voters out, as well as have fair elections. He was told "yes."

The group was told that the Fair Election Committee helped get voter registration stations set up over the county to help people register through the efforts of Pemiscot County's retiring clerk, Harold Jones.

D.J. Merideth, candidate for presiding judge, asked where people could go to ask what is fair and unfair concerning judges etc.

Dale stated that a meeting which will be held Thursday night in Hayti would be helpful to voters, candidates, judges and election clerks. The meeting will be held in the High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

A meeting of the steering committee will be held in Hayti Tuesday night in the City Hall at 8 p.m. Luther Inman, member of the committee, suggested that the meeting be held Tuesday in Hayti.

Earl Bullington asked if it would be proper for the committee to contact judges to find out how they would be on hand at polls to work on election day.

Mr. Farmer: Need a total run on your farm account? Call Malinda.

**Sikeston Secretarial Service**

471-8930 301 S. MAIN



The committee decided to look into the matter.

Dale suggested that the people get up early on election day and be on hand at polls in case a judge does not show up and a replacement must be elected from those outside the polls.

"We are not poll watchers in a legal sense, but only in the sense of citizens trying to insure a fair and honest election. We may not interfere with the election in any way. We can only take complaints and report them," said Dale.

"Every citizen can be a poll watcher in this sense," said Denver Meek, candidate for committeeman.

Dale also pointed out that a reward is being offered by The Democrat-Argus as was done in the City Election in April. "Anyone wanting to help increase the reward may send checks to The Democrat-Argus," he added. The reward is now set at \$750.00.

There was also a question concerning the procedure for having a recount.

Dale said the highest number of votes and having evidence of proof of some fraud may ask for a recount.

Another resident at the meeting asked if there would be confusion about hiring cars to haul voters.

"We hope not. There is a law prohibiting it in the Corrupt Practices Act involving cities with city managers. It should be a boon to all candidates as they will save money, and a more honest election will be assured if this law is followed here," said Dale.

He went on to say that one rule voters liked is keeping candidates and workers at least 100 feet from the polls.

One election candidate asked why judges took ballots into a different room to be counted. The committee decided to look into the matter to answer the question.

Vic Downing stated that people registered to vote and not doing so may be voted by someone else in a crooked election. He suggested that a list of names of the voters be

printed in the paper after the election.

Rev. Paul Currie of Caruthersville suggested that women in each community call everyone and ask them to get out and vote. "We should not expect the steering committee to do all of the work for us, but each of us must do our share to help," he said.

## Mail Box

Mr. Blanton

Dear Sir:

I am concerned about the proposed Rock Festival to be held on Interstate 55 near Sikeston. I can see of no benefit to Sikeston or Scott County except to its promoters. But just think of what can happen to Sikeston. How many of your daughters will be found raped and perhaps murdered in Fields and Ditches, and your sons beat up and robbed, their cars wrecked and stripped. City Business places broken into. Bombed or fired of Scott County and Sikeston officials can't prohibit this Debacle then it is time to change officials, ask all candidates running in August 4th primary to go before Channel 12, Cape Girardeau before Aug. 4th to stand up and be counted for and against Rock Festivals so honest citizens will know who to vote for.

Since their Festival would be attended by the hoodlum element from Chicago St. Louis-East St. Louis, Ill. and Memphis, Tenn. and other places. What Sikeston the best shopping center between St. Louis and Memphis will get is disease, wrecks, robbery, heartache and assorted crimes plus a civic black eye. People will be afraid to come to Sikeston to trade, lots of people in Morehouse will not attend rodeo to let merchants know how they feel about it they will trade in Dexter and Poplar Bluff. Why not everybody help make Sikeston a good clean safe town to live in.

I. C. Barnett

mail box July 30, 1970

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.  
Daily Sikeston Standard  
South New Madrid Street  
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The following article appeared in the First Church of Sikeston's weekly "Messenger" last week. I found the article quite informing and felt that

others might find the article interesting.

Thank you,  
Mrs. Ted A. Elliott  
608 Holly Hill  
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

"KNOW ITS MEANING"

A popular fad with young people is the "peace symbol." It is seen everywhere, but few people know its origin or meaning. One of the nation's most sophisticated magazines, the NEW YORKER, has some interesting things to say about it. It is most popular with protesters, draft card burners, and flower children. It is worn also by many thousands of unsuspecting youth. They wear the emblem as a necklace, stamp it on sweatshirts, draw it on notebook covers, even carve it on trees and scrawl it on restroom walls.

The NEW YORKER says the emblem was adopted by various youth organizations on direct orders from the Communist Party. This, say the publication, is part of a long range propaganda campaign of the Communists to encourage youth to express contempt for adults, for authority, and for the ideals that built the United States.

The symbol is old, but it has never been associated with peace, according to the magazine. It actually is an ancient sign of evil known as the broken cross, sometimes called the "crucified cross." It is the Christian cross perverted, with the crossbars broken down to signify Satan's contempt for Christian principals.

So, young people, wear it if you must. Draw it, stitch it into your clothing. But be sure you know what it really means. Do not be so naive as to follow the crowd without thinking for yourself. The pirate flag crossbones and skull is now almost a plaything because it represents no threat to our security. Perhaps the same can be said for the Nazi swastika. But the so-called "Peace Symbol" is an enemy flag of godless tradition, cleverly foisted on the unsuspecting.

THE BAPTIST COURIER  
John E. Roberts, E."

Mr. Charles Blanton,  
Editor  
Sikeston Standard  
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

"A person's inalienable rights (those rights guaranteed to him

by the condition of the United States, are guaranteed to him to the extent that they do not infringe upon the rights of another." This timely bit of wisdom was passed on to me, as well as 29 other students in an American History class last winter. Until recently, I had no reason to doubt the truth of this statement.

The otherwise "Silent Majority" of this area, has voiced strong opposition to the proposed Rock Festival. In an attempt to protect their rights, are they not infringing upon the rights of those who wish to see the festival take place?

Who, then, has the authority to say where one person's rights end and those of another begin? Circuit Judge Marshall-Craig granted an injunction prohibiting the holding of the festival, so apparently he has the authority. Yet Johnny Brewer said that they will fight the injunction on grounds that it violated their constitutional rights.

I, for one, am interested as to the results and will be watching closely in the weeks ahead.

Respectfully yours,  
Jimmy Jones

P.S. Whow knows? Maybe Brewer and Gilliland can get an injunction prohibiting the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo for the same reasons they're being denied their Rock Festival.

## Burlison Helps Chaffee Jaycees With Census

CHAFFEE—Bill D. Burlison, Missouri's 10th district U.S. Representative, was in Chaffee Monday night at the request of the Chaffee Jaycees to advise how they could conduct a missing persons campaign. The Jaycees hope to supplement the census which reported a population loss for the city of 97 persons.

Burlison pointed out that it might be too late now to conduct the campaign but he explained the procedure.

The congressman stated that his own missing persons campaign had turned up 1,999 persons. Of these, 70 are in Scott County, he explained.

## Earnings Rise For Interstate

KANSAS CITY — Another record high in sales for the first half ended July 11 and earnings slightly ahead of the same mid-year period in 1969 - second highest in the history of Interstate Brands Corp. - were announced today by Ernest B. Hueter, president.

Earnings for IBC, one of the nation's largest wholesale bakery food firms, for the first half were reported as \$2,381,519, compared with \$2,332,373 for a like period in 1969, an increase of \$49,146, or 2.1 per cent. This represents \$1.02 per common share outstanding, which is equal to the per share earnings for the same period one year ago, Hueter said.

Sales of \$136,469,584 for the first half of 1970 marked a new high - showing a gain of



## POLLY'S POINTERS Homemade Place Mats Are Things of Beauty

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. L. M. wanted to know how to make place mats with pictures or pressed leaves between sheets of plastic. Gather colorful fall leaves, ferns, etc., and lay flat between newspaper and let dry for a week. Break off bulky ends or shave bulky parts from the back. From white adhesive-backed plastic paper (the kind we all use for so many things), cut the desired number of mats and then cut the same-sized ones from similar paper that is CLEAR. Lay the white papers with sticky sides up and make arrangements of leaves, etc., on the tops, even sprinkling on some dried parsley, paprika, crushed hot peppers or anything similar. Place a sheet of the clear paper over the design with the sticky side next to the arrangement. The sticky sides face each other and the mats are washable on both sides.—MRS. O. D. D.

DEAR POLLY—Recently I was taught to make lovely place mats by using burlap. CLEAR adhesive-backed paper and fresh or pressed flowers, leaves, butterflies or what have you. After cutting the burlap a little larger than the size desired for the mats, fringe the edges by raveling the threads back about 3/4-inch on each side. Make a pleasing arrangement of the desired materials on the burlap, then carefully place the clear adhesive-backed paper over the burlap, excluding the fringe. Work out any air pockets, place on a flat surface and weight down with books for about 24 to 36 hours. Avoid treated burlap and also be sure to get the CLEAR adhesive-backed paper and not the frosted clear. This is different from that Mrs. L. M. requested but she would find them easy, inexpensive and very rewarding to make.—MRS. T. W.

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. L. M.—Recently our grocery gave away attractive fruit pictures on about 11x14-inch heavy cardboard. I got six, put clear adhesive-backed paper, cut 12x15 inches, on the bottom of each picture, then covered the picture with another such sheet. This left a half-inch border all around. With the gummed sides facing each other, they stuck tightly together to a waterproof seal, so they are easily wiped off. I have used these several months and they are holding up beautifully. Such mats make very pretty and useful gifts.—BARBARA

## Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I want to use circus motifs for decorating my child's room. Several years ago, I saw such a room with the ceiling looking like the top of a circus tent. I am not sure whether it was painted or how it was done, so I hope someone can tell me.

—MRS. W. R. S.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Friday, July 31, 1970

5

\$6,189,618, or 4.8 per cent over sales for the first half of 1969.

Adversely affecting earnings in the second quarter were non-recurring costs associated with the closing of the Pittsburgh, Pa., facility and a two-day strike at the Kingston, Pa., cake plant. These represented approximately 2 cents per common share, Mr. Hueter explained.

The IBC president also reported the establishment of two scholarship programs to help identify and assist in he

education of future leaders. The first program at Kansas State University is designed to attract more talented students towards baking as a vital industry. The second is a national merit scholarship created to recognize and encourage exceptionally talented young people. In sponsoring these two scholarship programs for children of employees, Mr. Hueter said, "Interstate Brands stresses its belief in the encouragement of excellence—excellence in products; excellence in service

## Hall to Offer Substitute Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., said Thursday he plans to offer a substitute farm bill for the one reported out by the Committee on Agriculture.

"Farm legislation over the past years has been a mishmash that has done more to suppress farm income than enhance it," Hall said. "My proposed legislation will give back to the farmer the decision of what to grow and when to grow it."

The main provisions of Hall's bill would:

—Provide for establishing a cropland and water restoration program under one-to-five-year contracts beginning during the three-year period 1972 through 1974.

—Provide for establishing an annual cropland restoration program to be offered during the years 1972 through 1974.

—Repeat authority for acreage allotments, marketing quotas and marketing certificates on wheat and acreage allotments on corn and specify the levels of price supports on wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley and grain sorghum, effective with specific crop years.

—Prohibit the Commodity Credit Corp. from making any sales-except sales offset by equivalent purchases of wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, grain sorghum, soybeans or flaxseed effective July 1, 1970, at less than 125 per cent of the current support price for any such commodity plus reasonable carrying charges.

## Soda Machine Till Robbed

GRAY RIDGE—The DAEOC Center here was broken into Wednesday night or Thursday according to reports from the Stoddard County Sheriff. Reports indicated that a soda machine was emptied of change. No other items were missed.

FIRST FLAG PROVIDENCE (AP) Rhode Island's state flag was the first flag of any state in the U.S. to fly over the South Pole. Gov. Dennis J. Roberts presented the flag to Radioman F.C. William McPherson of Warwick and Commissaryman F.C. Chester Segars of Pawtucket who served with the 1957 expedition exploring the Antarctica in geophysical year 1957.

and excellence in people."

From 37 production units at strategic locations across the country, IBC markets cake products under the Dolly Madison and Blue Ribbon labels and bread under the Butternut, Weber's, Millbrook, Hart's Sweetheart, Blue Seal, Mrs. Karl's and 4-S brands. A Wisconsin subsidiary, Baker Canning Company, processes peas, corn and beans for both retail and institutional markets.



## VOTE FOR AND ELECT KENNETH HAGAR

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

## County Clerk CITIZENS OF SCOTT COUNTY

We have tried to make every house in Scott County but if we have failed to meet you, I'd like to take this opportunity to ask for your vote.

Having sold my insurance and bookkeeping business, I feel I can make the County Clerk's job a full-time position of which the people of Scott County expect and deserve.

The office of County Clerk is a very important position and I feel with my bookkeeping training and business background, that I will be able to conduct this office in an efficient and business-like manner. I have no other business interests that will distract me from this full-time position.

On August 4th VOTE for a man who is willing to devote full-time to the office of County Clerk.

I have always felt and now I know since my house-to-house campaign The People of Scott County Are The Most Courteous and Finest People Anywhere.

Sincerely,

*Kenneth Hagar*



## VOTE FOR AND ELECT J.W. SHUFFIT County Collector

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

I'm the only man that can offer the people actually 11 years experience in the County Collectors Office.

I'm the only man offering service to the people for the convenience of the tax progress by setting up branch offices in every town.

This I will do as collector.  
I will not send a deputy.

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE

ELECT Democrat



IRA B. SHUFFIT

County Judge

1st District  
Scott County

pol. ad pd. for by Tony Shuffit

"HELP ME TO KEEP OUR PROPERTY TAXES DOWN"



## Cereals on Target List Fortified

WASHINGTON (AP)—The heavily fortified breakfast cereals proliferating on supermarket shelves would have to be removed under a revived government proposal.

Renewed action on the eight-year-old proposal follows nutrition crusader Robert B. Choate's Senate testimony last week describing most breakfast cereals as "calories and little else."

The Food and Drug Administration proposals for cereal enrichment would work on both ends of the spectrum—upgrading the content of the least nutritious while dealing a fatal blow to the nine cereals Choate described as nutritionally meritorious.

If the proposal is implemented, the now heavily fortified cereals would be banned because they contain additives in amounts greater than specified in the proposed regulation.

The proposal is in harmony with long-standing FDA policy of "restoration" rather than fortification, said agency attorney Robert N. Anderson, whose soon-to-be published findings of fact will set the stage for a hearing examiner's decision and presentation to the agency commissioner by fall for a final decision.

"Restoration" refers to adding to processed foods only as much nutrient as is found in the natural state but which might be removed by milling or processing.

"When you begin to play with the food supply for a large population, there has to be a careful monitoring when you set out to change what nature has done," said Anderson in an interview.

Present regulations ban fluoride, vitamin K and folic acid but restrict no other nutrients.

The proposed regulation—opposed by the food industry—would permit addition of only niacin, which wards off pellagra; thiamine, which combats beriberi; riboflavin, which promotes healthy skin; and iron which enriches the blood.

The FDA would require cereals to contain the following percentages of adult daily minimum requirements: thiamine, 10 per cent to 21 per cent; riboflavin, 2 per cent to 4 per cent; niacin, 5 per cent to 10 per cent; and iron, 5 per cent to 10 per cent.

The food industry, with the support of the American Medical Association, has proposed setting cereal fortification limits at between 25 and 100 per cent of adult requirements.

Kellogg's and Post, the two largest cereal manufacturers, list 11 cereals marketed now with iron content alone in excess of the FDA-proposed maximum.

Choate, a director of last year's White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, testified that people aren't getting as much nutrition as they expect—or need—from cereals.

FDA attorney Anderson disagrees.

"Why should cereal be a vitamin pill?" he said.

"Why should we get all our nutrients from one meal?"

"I don't think people think they just have to eat this kid."

bowl of cereal in the morning and they'll be all set for the rest of the day," Anderson said.

The cereal enrichment program is part of a proposal which also would set standards for fruit juices, frozen desserts, powdered and fluid milk, milk fortifiers, processed fruit for infants and diet supplements.

## Bloomfield Faculty

BLOOMFIELD—R. E. Sharp, superintendent of Bloomfield R-14 schools, has announced the faculty:

Frank Sifford, administrative assistant; Dewaine E. Ward, high school principal; and Robert H. Forister, elementary principal.

High school teachers Tom Anderson, mathematics; Robert Bennett, vocational agriculture; Miss Marilyn Burlison, junior high school science; Kenneth Davis, physical education and social studies; Mrs. Melissa Ezzell, reading and English; Robert Lafferty, high school science; Edwin Street, physical education and social studies;

Mrs. Mary Belle Vance, high school social studies; Mrs. Betty Irvin, guidance counselor; Dacey Miller, junior high mathematics; Mrs. Dorothy Winans, social studies and English; Ivy Bailey, high school art; Miss Linda Crow, business education; Paul Cannon, industrial arts; Miss Betty Edwards, high school English; Richard Weber, librarian;

Mrs. Sharon Hood, special education; Mrs. Ruth Anne Sifford, home economics; Mrs. Jo Anne Spain, high school English; Mrs. Rosemary Walker, business education; George Bates, band director; Janet Gwaltney, junior high music; Miss Carolee Wilfong, girls physical education; and Mrs. Rebecca Baldwin, special education.

Elementary teachers—Mrs. Shirley Miller, first grade; Miss Jeannette Bess, kindergarten;

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"Why should we get all our nutrients from one meal?"

"I don't think people think they just have to eat this kid."



## Heroin Traffickers Scoff at the Law

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Officers with the job of combating heroin and other dangerous drugs say you don't solve the problem by arresting users. These arrests may be necessary "but you get no place." There are too many addicts. It's like sweeping sand off the seashore.

Going after the pushers locally is almost as futile, these men report. Take, as an example, operations in one large U.S. city. "We had a major roundup something over a year ago," says one officer. "It got a big play in the papers. We picked up and charged 42 men involved in distribution. In the (year or more) since, two have died and two were murdered. That leaves 38. Where are they? They're out on the streets waiting trial. What are they doing? They're pushing dope. They're earning money to pay their expensive attorneys. They know that when we make an arrest, with the delays permitted and considering our crowded courts, the accused will be out a minimum of eight to 10 months and perhaps two to three years before being brought to trial. That gives the local organization time to train replacements. If the pushers are convicted, the organization goes on with hardly a shrug."

Go then to the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs to get the national picture.

There the situation looks even more depressing.

It's not because the organization is sloppy, unimaginative or money-starved. A visitor gets the impression that here are dedicated men, with imaginative new approaches, strong White House backing and adequate funds.

But the profits are so great, the organization so rich, so complex and so security-conscious worldwide and the size of each shipment so small for its value, that today detection of more than a small percentage of smuggled heroin is virtually impossible.

U.S. agents do start out with some data. Estimates are that 80 per cent of the heroin used in the United States is grown as opium in Turkey. It's raised legally. The government buys the opium from the farmer, sells it on the market through legal channels for medicinal purposes.

But the farmers hide out a portion of their crop and do not sell it to the official buyers. They get higher prices from the smugglers. The smugglers may take the opium to Syria, where it is processed into a morphine derivative. This cuts the weight by 90 per cent. From there, the morphine likely will move through Corsican channels to secret laboratories in France, where it is made into heroin.

From France, the heroin moves into the world market.

Increasing the number of customs inspectors at U.S. borders and upping the rigidity of inspections is not likely to uncover much. There are too many people to cover.

As of now, smuggled heroin by and large can be caught and stopped only through tip-offs. This requires a fairly large, extremely efficient international system of government agents with wide contacts among that part of the underworld which deals in the purchase of opium, its conversion into heroin and its transport to the United States.

## Symbol of State Trooper Retiring

POPLAR BLUFF — Sgt. John Newton Crow — the symbol of a Missouri state trooper in the Poplar Bluff area for more than a quarter of a century — was honored last night by about 100 fellow officers and their families on his retirement.

Crow, forced to retire at age 60 under Missouri Highway Patrol policy, hbeen in charge of the Poplar Bluff zone of Troop E since Aug. 1, 1949, replacing the late Sgt. Earl Bradley who died of cancer.

John Newton probably is the best known trooper in the area in the eyes of the public, not only because of his length of service "on the road," but because of his attitude toward the public.

"Crow's been one of the fairest enforcement men in Troop E. He's highly respected among his fellow officers," Capt. E. F. Dampf had to say about the retiring sergeant.

Dampf, who is the commander of Troop E comprising 14 Southeast Missouri counties pointed out that Crow had received 14 departmental commendations in his 27-year career — and only one formal complaint from the public.

"The complaint was from a guy who thought Crow shouldn't have arrested him," Dampf said. "And the gripe wasn't justified."

Crow himself best described what was later proven correct as his public service attitude in a routine personnel questionnaire filled out years ago. The question had to do with what the officer thought was the most interesting part of his job.

"I'm very interested in meeting and working with a volume of individuals with contrasting characters. It's a pleasure to help others in trouble on the road and to serve by helping make the roads safer for all."

Always preferring to patrol the highways, rather than perform more specialized duties, Crow has earned a reputation as a fair enforcer of the traffic laws.

"John Newton catches more violators in his rear view mirror than most of us can in all other ways," a fellow officer once observed to this reporter.

An ardent fisherman and hunter, Crow's knowledge of the local geographic area and its conditions has paid off many times, particularly in criminal investigations. He is known throughout the Patrol organization as a top-flight investigator, although he once turned down a job as a criminal specialist because he preferred to stay on the road and meet a wider variety of people.

Always cool — and usually coddling a "chaw" of tobacco in one corner of his jae — Crow has been a familiar figure on area highways investigating accidents, aiding motorists, and performing the myriad of other duties required in his job.

With his hat cocked back slightly farther than suggested in the uniform regulations, Crow usually drove a little slower than the average trooper, and thus was better able to observe traffic conditions around him.

A native of the Sullivan, Mo., area, Crow joined the Highway Patrol in 1943. He spent 11 months stationed at Hayti before being sent to Poplar Bluff.

Crow and his wife Florence have three married daughters: rs. Anita Tygett of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Cassie Barbara Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Emma El Phelan of St. Louis area.

The retiring trooper plans to continue living in Poplar Bluff. Replacing Crow as zone reagent in Poplar Bluff, effective Aug. 1, will be Sgt. chard A. Hurst of Kennett.

A native of Brentwood, arst joined the Highway Patrol 1958. He has been stationed Kennett since that time. Hurst and his wife Stella have ro sons, Larry, age 14, and rian, age 12.

## Contractors Split In Labor Dispute

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Two Monday night at an association Cape Girardeau contractors were meeting to ask for the asked to resign from the resignation of Mr. Crites and Mr. Southeast Missouri Contractors Gerhard because of their Association Monday night agreement to the foreman following a labor dispute over a clause, apparently written in by written agreement with the union," he added.

"The battle against Local 282, James L. Drury, chief negotiator for the in the previous contract that association, confirmed today, expired May 15," Mr. Kiefner said. "There was no talk about 282 was shaping up well," Mr. the foreman clause in the Drury said, "until Loy Crites of negotiations. It was a surprise to Crites Sailor Construction Co., the association to see the clause and Burton J. Gerhardt of written into the agreement." Gerhardt Construction Co., two Donald Sides of Sides local contractors, signed an Construction Co., Cape invalid agreement with the Girardeau, said, "We felt that if the association is to survive, all according to Mr. Drury, were the obligations. This was the reason foreman clause which he asserts for asking for the two was added when the agreement contractors' resignations."

The invalid agreement, members should meet their according to Mr. Drury, were the obligations. This was the reason foreman clause which he asserts for asking for the two was added when the agreement contractors' resignations."

LONDON (AP) — Members of the Henry VI Society and other president of the Southeast Roman Catholic bodies honored Missouri Contractors King Henry VI in the Tower of Association, his views and London where he was murdered in actions do not reflect the 1461. They placed yellow roses at association's position and the spot where he was slain in the attitudes," Mr. Drury declared Wakefield tower and read poems. "This was best expressed."

The King was awarded the Golden Rose in 1446 by Pope Eugenius for great devotion to him and the Holy Roman Church.

"In collective bargaining," Mr. Drury continued, "money, terms and fringes are negotiable which is part of the arrangement, but the contractors refuse to put a price tag on their rights."

Other members of the negotiating committee expressed their reasons for removing Mr. Crites and Mr. Gerhardt from the association. Kenneth Seabaugh of Seabaugh Construction Co., Jackson, said, "Due to the most recent demands of the union, the signing of members of the association for the agreement of the foreman clause highly jeopardized our position as the negotiating team as well as the entire economy of southeast Missouri. For this reason, we felt it was necessary to remove the two contractors from the association."

Ed Kiefner of Kiefner Bros. Construction Co., Perryville, said, "A resolution was passed

## Mail Box

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, August 1, 1970

6

## Singing Convention Sunday

The Scott County Singing Convention will be held at North Acres General Baptist Church Sunday at 2 p.m.

Guest singers will be the Gospel Tones from Cape Girardeau and local talent. The convention is an interdenominational group. The public is invited.

Sincerely,  
C. C. Moseley,  
President  
Grand Central  
Industrial Centre  
P.O. Box 3157  
Glendale, Calif.

GRANTS TO SODEPAX  
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)  
Two grants totalling \$440,250 have been made to the joint Catholic-Protestant-Orthodox Committee on Society, Development

HONG KONG (AP) — One and Peace (SODEPAX) working charge leveled by Red China to make Christianity more relevant against the Soviet Union in the vane in the world and to enlist it in flareup of antagonism between the the cause of order and peace.

Sponsored by the World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Commission on Justice and Peace, the agency received \$300,000 from the Swiss-based Humanum Foundation and \$140,250 from the Ford Foundation.

The purpose, says Peking Radio, "is to intoxicate the Soviet people, speed up all-around capitalist restoration and maintain the tottering rule of the revisionists."

## Possibility of Inside Job in Lucier Slaying

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Prosecutor Gene McNary of St. Louis County raised the possibility Tuesday that the bombing death of telephone company executive Philip J. Lucier may have been an inside job.

McNary said the investigation would be turned over to the grand jury. Lucier, 49, died last Friday when a bomb planted under the driver's seat of his car exploded as he turned on the ignition.

The prosecutor said officers of the continental Telephone Corp., of which Lucier was president, may be subpoenaed by the grand jury "in view of the possibility that the bombing emanated from some motive within the corporate structure."

Two vice presidents who accompanied Lucier to lunch and waited for him to back the car out of a parking lot escaped injury in the bombing.

"In my judgment, this is not just another crime," McNary said. "It is the work of a vicious animal."



**Vote For**  
**PHIL WALDMAN**  
for  
**COUNTY COLLECTOR**  
**16 Yrs. EXPERIENCE in County Office**  
**Your Vote & Support Will Be Appreciated**

## Three Of The Most Important Duties Of The

## COUNTY CLERK

**x Bob Kielhofner**

Democratic Candidate

## 1. Voter Registration:

Last week a candidate in this primary election had returned to his address 500 letters that had been sent to whom he thought were registered voters in Scott County. The names on his mailing list were taken directly from the current list of registered voters on the books at Scott County's Courthouse. Another candidate used the county's official list of registered voters and had about the same number returned.

Some were deceased, some moved away, many forwarding addresses unknown.

(X) BOB KIELHOFNER for County Clerk

## 2. County Financial Statement:

Every citizen of Scott County deserves the right to examine the annual financial statement submitted by various county officers and prepared for publication by the COUNTY CLERK, as required by law.

There are four legal newspapers in Scott County and (X) Bob

(X) Bob Kielhofner for County Clerk

## 3. Record Actions of County Court:

Mo. Statute 51.120 requires that "the County Clerk shall keep an accurate record of the orders, rules and proceedings of the Scott County Court and an alphabetical index of same."

In addition the County Clerk serves as secretary of the County Board of

The voter registration list for Scott County needs to be CORRECTED. This can be done (under Mo. Statute 116.090) by the County Clerk requesting the appointment of canvassers for the county. In fact the law requires that the voter registration list be corrected every four years.

This canvass would be a great help to voters, election judges and candidates. All the people deserve this service. Trust (X) Bob Kielhofner, if elected your next County Clerk to begin work on this right away.

Kielhofner, if elected your next County Clerk, intends to work out a satisfactory plan among the newspaper publishers and submit it to the Scott County Court for approval, so that the County's financial statement is published throughout Scott County each March as required by law.

Tax Equalization. (X) Bob Kielhofner as your next County Clerk, will act faithfully, accurately and impartially in these matters and keep ALL THE PEOPLE informed on Scott County Court business.

**CAPABLE-QUALIFIED-ENERGETIC-WILLING**  
**ELECT**

**x Bob Kielhofner**  
**County Clerk**

**Thank You**

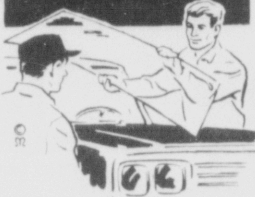
Paid for by the Citizens for Bob Kielhofner

Gordon "Doc" Shy, Chairman

## Need a New Windshield?

Windshields replaced expertly, quickly. See us now for free estimates on all car body repairs.

**DACE BODY SHOP**  
HIWAY 61 S. 471-3217



## EDD PARKER FOR COUNTY JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT



"Those who do know me, know that if elected I will sincerely and honestly look after the county's business. I have farmed and operated a machine shop near Sikeston, and now have time and experience to serve as a full-time member of the County Court. Your vote and support will be appreciated."

*Edd Parker*

DEMOCRAT FOR COUNTY JUDGE, 1 ST DISTRICT

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE

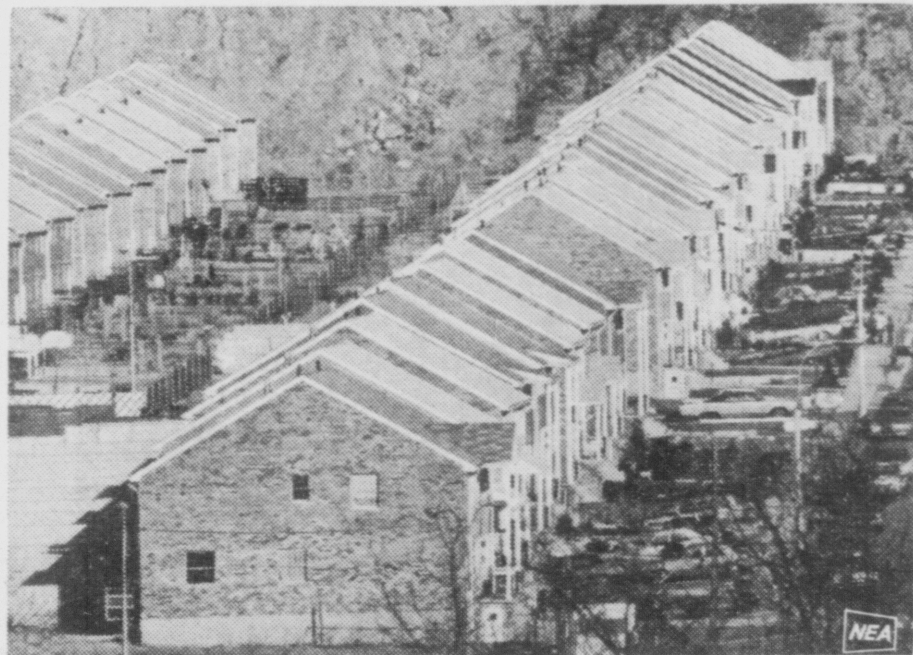
FOR TOP QUALITY  
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CAPE GIRARDEAU 334-6448



## The Old Man's Section



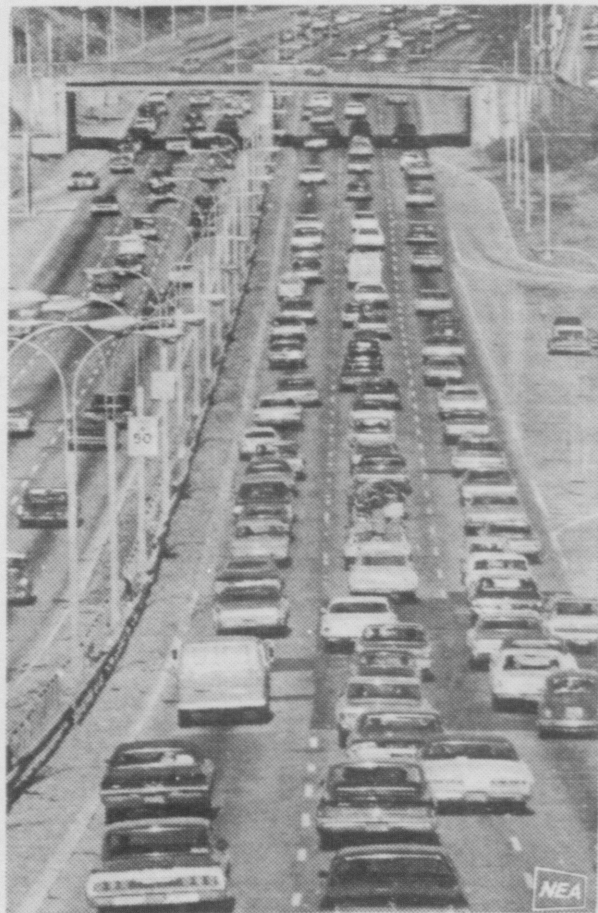
Shoulder-to-shoulder in town.



Wall-to-wall at home.

## PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE

The small area we physically occupy at the moment may soon be all the "elbow room" available, according to authorities concerned with the population explosion. These photos made in and around New York City reflect a condition common to urban centers—crowding at work, at rest or at play.



Bumper-to-bumper on the road.



Blanket-to-blanket on the beach.



Thigh-to-thigh at a park concert.

## Army Modern Pentathlon Deep in Military Tradition

WASHINGTON (ANF) — One of the U.S. Army's most difficult and diverse sports events in the Olympic program is the modern pentathlon.

Deeply rooted in military tradition, this event is based on the duties of a military courier during Napoleonic days. The event was introduced into the Olympic program in 1912 by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, father of the modern Olympics.

Modern pentathlon competition, consisting of five separate events, is held over a five-day period. The events in sequence are riding an unfamiliar horse over a 1,000-meter course with an assortment of jumps and obstacles; fencing every other contes-

tant with an electrical epee in one-touch bouts having a three-minute time limit; shooting at a turning target with a pistol; swimming 300 meters; and running 4,000 meters cross-country over varied terrain.

### Mythical Messenger

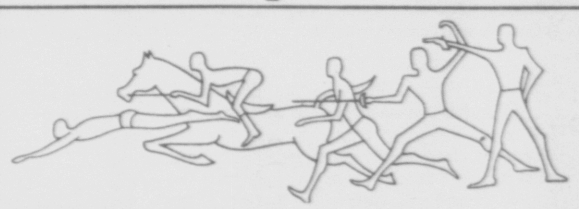
All of the pentathlon events are endeavors which conceivably could have been required of a Napoleonic military courier carrying a message across a battlefield.

This mythical messenger would have been required to ride a strange horse. If the horse fell exhausted or wounded, the courier would run, swim and fight his way through enemy lines to deliver important battle plans and messages.

The difficulty of the sport requires a special breed of soldier-athlete. There are few men who are expert equestrians, fencers, pistol marksmen, swimmers and cross-country runners, all at the same time. Each of these sports has an individual champion, but only modern pentathlon has these champions collectively.

### Prerequisites

The ideal pentathlete must be a bundle of energy and quick as a cat to compete successfully in the fencing event. He must be fearless and shrewd during the ride; calm with steady hands and nerves during the shooting; able to pace himself and gauge his strength during the run and swim.



In addition to his athletic prowess, the pentathlete must have the determination and the willpower to train daily in all five events to maintain top physical condition and skill.

A modern pentathlete is rarely found, but personnel of the Ft. Sam Houston-based U.S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center, San Antonio, Tex., are on the lookout for any athlete who has at least some pentathlon skill. From past experience

pentathlon authorities indicate that the best combination for this sport is a man with run-swim experience. An athlete with a strong run-swim record, if he has the potential and the willingness to learn, can be taught the skills of riding, fencing and shooting.

Army athletes interested in a place on the Modern Pentathlon Team should consult Army Regulation 28-52, which covers all sports.



By Richard L. Worsnop  
Editorial Research Reports  
Washington -- "War on crime," a phrase President Nixon has again invoked into 1970, must take account of juvenile crime and rehabilitation if lasting effects are to be achieved. Youngsters under 18 are responsible for about one-half of all serious crime in the United States. And 16-year-olds commit more serious crimes than persons of any other age.

Yet the emphasis within the Nixon administration has been on other areas of crime control, particularly organized crime. It can be argued, and often is, that money is limited and that any broad approach to better rehabilitation of juveniles must await its turn.

The evidence remains, however, that yesterday's youthful offender is today's adult criminal -- a pattern that is being repeated with alarming frequency. What is more, youngsters are turning to adult-type crimes. In the district of Columbia, with Nixon characterized in 1968 as the "crime capital," 40 per cent of all crimes of violence are committed by juveniles of age 17 or younger.

The juvenile offender is, typically, a young male living in a big-city slum. Police statistics also indicate that juvenile crime is amply present -- and growing -- in the suburbs.

The greatest increase in juvenile crime, whether the inner-city or suburban variety, concerns narcotic drug violations. But increases in the more "traditional" kinds of youth offenses -- burglary, car theft and the like -- have also been marked, at times dramatic.

Perhaps the most discouraging aspect of juvenile delinquency is

the fact that a young person who runs afoul of the law is likely to do so again. Various studies show that the probability of recidivism is greatest among the youngest offenders.

Former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, author of a landmark Supreme Court decision on the legal rights of juveniles, places the responsibility for recidivism among youthful offenders on the juvenile court system. The major shortcoming of the present system, Fortas asserts, is its orientation toward punishment rather than prevention.

American courts reported handling about 900,000 juvenile cases in 1969, more than double the number they heard only 11 years earlier. Seth Low, who collects juvenile court statistics for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told Editorial Research Reports that the number of cases in 1969, when finally reported and computed, might well reach or exceed 975,000.

In the District of Columbia, as in many other jurisdictions, the Juvenile Court is steadily falling behind. The backlog is three times larger than in 1963 when Congress decided to enlarge the court from one to three judges.

Some juveniles wait as long as 18 months for a hearing, which prompted a citizen's advisory committee in Washington to report recently that "juveniles often feel it is 'safe' to commit a crime, since it is often several months before they even see a judge." A wave of bank robberies in the nation's capital in early 1969 was attributed to youths awaiting trial who felt they had nothing to lose even if charged with further crimes.

The public is usually of two minds on the handling of youthful lawbreakers. On the one hand, there is a strong demand that authorities "get tough" with young hoodlums spoiled by the "softness" of the juvenile correctional system. On the other hand, public indignation is equally aroused by any reports of harsh conditions in training or industrial schools -- once called reformatories. Traditionally, these schools have been the dumping ground for young offenders whose acts have been so serious or persistent as to compel confinement.

Some 229 of these schools, together with 80 forestry camps and 13 reception and diagnostic centers, were known to exist in the 50 states in 1968 for the care of juvenile delinquents. Of these 322 institutions, 292 reported to H.E.W. that 131,000 youngsters were admitted during the year and about the same number discharged. They reported a daily enrollment of about 54,000 up from 44,000 in 1964.

Most authorities on juvenile delinquency assert that small, community-based programs offer a more promising approach to rehabilitation of young offenders than does confinement in a large institution. Ideally, it is argued, there should be a variety of community programs to encompass the whole range of delinquent behavior.

But relatively few programs of this nature have been undertaken -- primarily for want of funds. A recent poll conducted by Louis Harris found a majority of the people questioned were worried about crime but only one-third of them were willing to pay higher taxes for rehabilitation programs.

Avenue.

Supplementary system work includes:

ATCHISON: Route 111 (E) -- 0.2 mile grading, culverts, bridging and asphaltic concrete resurfacing on part and variable width asphaltic concrete paving on part at Bonnie Branch in Rock Port.

ATCHISON: Route 111 (E) -- 0.5 mile of both 40- and 59-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing in Rock Port from Charles Street to north of Mill Street.

AUDRAIN: Route W- 2.9 miles grading, culverts, curb and gutter, storm sewers and both 22-foot wide asphaltic concrete paving in Vandalia from Bland Street south to Route WW.

AUDRAIN: Route W- 0.2 mile grading, culverts, curb and gutter and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing in Vandalia from Union Street southeast to Bland Street.

AUDRAIN: Route W- 0.3 mile of 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing with both 8 and 13-foot parking lanes in Vandalia from U.S. Route 54 south to Union Street.

IRON: Route A -- 2.2 miles grading, culverts, bridging and bituminous mat surfacing from four miles south of Route 32, south.

The Recreational Access Road is:

PHELPS: RA -- 1 mile grading, culverts and surfacing from Interstate Route 44 outer roadway to Little Community Lake.

## Defining A Recession

After nine years of uninterrupted prosperity, the American public can be excused for being a bit vague about what constitutes a recession. Or about what to expect during one in the way of prices, wages and joblessness.

Any workingman without a job and without any immediate prospect of finding one is likely to define the word recession in a narrow and personal way. In truth, an economic slump is as much a state of mind as it is one of falling business indices.

And in the gray winter month of February 1970 collective public confidence in continuation of good times is shaky. One marketing poll showed 21 per cent of heads of households thought unemployment would increase in their areas and 14 per cent predicted local business conditions would get worse.

As a rough rule of thumb, economists consider a recession to be a period when the nation's gross national product in "real" terms -- eliminating the effects of price increases -- declines in two or more consecutive quarters. The nation's real GNP declined at an annual rate of \$800 million or 0.4 per cent from the third to the fourth quarter of 1969. Another decline in the present quarter would mean that the United States officially was suffering its first recession in nine years.

One difficulty, however, is that not too many people consider a recession to be a reality on the sole basis of a GNP estimate. For most Americans, recession is synonymous with being out of work. Unemployment jumped from 3.5 per cent in December to 3.9 per cent in January -- the highest level in more than two years. And administration officials say the rate could be "pushing 5 per cent" in some months before the year is out.

Yet this would still be well below the 6 to 8 per cent joblessness levels common to the four post-World War II recessions. In the 1948-49 downturn, unemployment hit 7.9 per cent of the labor force; in 1953-54, 6.1 per cent; in 1957-58, 7.5 per cent; and in 1960-61, 7.1 per cent.

Once joblessness sets in, however, it takes many months of recovery to put people back to work. The 1960-61 recession bottomed out in February 1961. But 10 months of recovery later the unemployment rate still stood at a high 6.1 per cent of

the labor force. Recessions have a way of sticking around long after their deflationary value has been exploited to the full.

Even if joblessness increases, wages do not necessarily drop right away. Economist Eliot Janeway contends that recession talk simply causes wage earners "to pass the pressure on to union leaders and to get what the traffic will bear while the getting is good."

Another paradox is the tendency of prices to climb in the face of declining consumption. During the first nine months of the sharp 1957-58 recession, consumer prices continued to rise at an average annual rate of 3 per cent. A reporter for the Wall Street Journal found that: "One has to go back to the Depression to find a slump in which consumer prices dropped decisively."

If the nation does find itself in a recession, the word will remain off limits to Nixon administration officials. Naturally they prefer to talk about a "cooling-off," "Slowdown," "Squeeze," "recession in output," or "readjustment." The nearest any official has come to describing the condition was when the President's chief economic adviser, Paul W. McCracken, predicted a "certain amount of pain" in the months ahead. When enough people feel pain, you've got a recession.

## QUICK QUIZ

Q--What language was spoken by the people of Israel in Jesus' day?

A--Aramaic, a language once widely used in Southwest Asia but now little known.

Q--How fast can porpoises swim?

A--They are capable of swimming 30 miles an hour without apparent difficulty.

Q--Why are the two claws of the common lobster so different from each other?

A--The lighter claw is used for cutting up food and the heavier claw for crushing.

Q--What member of the owl family does not hoot?

A--The saw-whet owl. It emits a series of evenly-spaced mechanical repetitive whistles sounding like someone whetting a saw.

Q--Has any major league baseball umpire ever been expelled for dishonesty?

A--Only one--Richard Higham, who was expelled from the National League June 24, 1882.

Q--Which is the largest civil airport in the United States?

A--Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C. It covers about 10,000 acres.

Q--What two European cities lie north of the Arctic Circle?

A--Murmansk in the Soviet Union and Hammerfest, Norway.

Q--Did Stephen Douglas attend the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln?

A--Yes, he is said to have held Lincoln's hat during his inaugural speech.

Q--Who was the only American president ever to have been a prisoner of war?

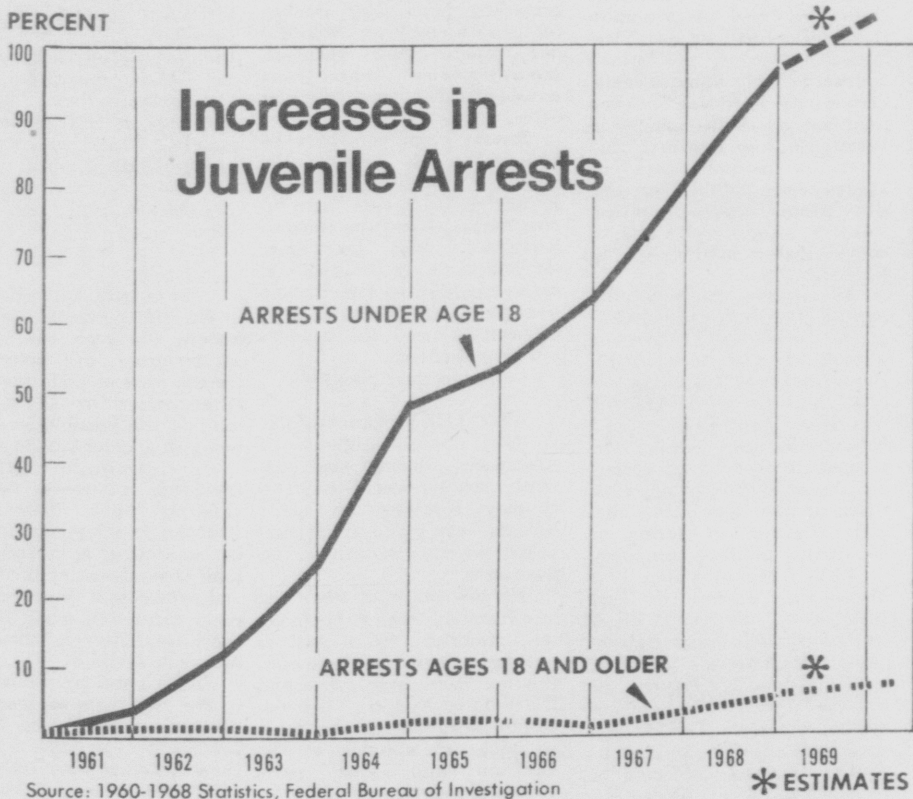
A--Andrew Jackson.

Q--What type of cheese is Montavoner?

A--It is an Austrian sour-milk cheese to which dried herbs are added in processing the curd.

Q--In religious allusions, what does the pelican symbolize?

A--It is the symbol of the Body and Blood of Christ, and of His atoning sacrifice, because the pelican was popularly believed to feed her young with her blood.



## State Highway Commission Opens

The Missouri State Highway Commission began the 1971 fiscal year with a call for bids on work covering 44.7 miles of the state's highways and estimated to cost \$11,000,000.

The work is in ten counties of the state and the city of Hannibal. It includes 1.6 miles of Interstate system projects; 35.7 miles of Primary system work; an Urban system improvement in Hannibal; 6.4 miles of Supplementary (farm to market) system projects; and a one-mile Recreational Access road project.

Interstate system work includes:

CLAY JACKSON: Interstate Route 435 -- superstructure, deck, railing, lighting and interlayer protective coat with asphalt wearing course for the Missouri River bridge at the Clay-Jackson county lines in Kansas City. The project totals about seven-tenths of a mile in length.

JACKSON: Interstate Route

70-- construction of a sidewalk on the bridge at Phelps Road underpass about 3.3 miles southeast of Independence.

MISSISSIPPI: Interstate Route 57 -- 0.9 mile grading, culverts and erosion control work from Big Lake Bayou Drainage Ditch northeast to the Mississippi River.

Primary system projects are: ATCHISON: U.S. Route 136 -- 3.3 miles grading, culverts, storm sewers, bridging, widening to 24 feet and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete pavement from 0.9 mile west of Rock Port to 2.1 miles east of Rock Port.

ATCHISON: U.S. Route 136 -- 5.7 miles grading, culverts, storm sewers, bridging, widening to 24 feet and asphaltic concrete resurfacing for 2.1 miles east of Rock Port to Walnut Street in Tarkio.

ATCHISON: U.S. Route 59 -- 0.1 mile grading, culverts, storm sewers, widening and asphaltic concrete resurfacing in Tarkio from south of Elm Street

to Walnut Street (U.S. Route 136).

ATCHISON: U.S. Route 59 -- 0.4 mile 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing in Tarkio from Elm Street to near Park Street.

CASS: U.S. Route 71 Bypass-- 1.1 miles grading, culverts, bridging and 24-foot wide portland cement concrete paving south from the Jackson county line.

JEFFERSON: U.S. Route 67--7.7 miles grading, culverts, bridging and one 24-foot-wide concrete pavement separated from the existing pavement by a median from Route 110 south to the St. Francois county line.

GREENE: U.S. Route 160-- 17.5 miles leveling course work and bituminous mat surfacing from the Dade county line east to Route 00 at Springfield.

The Urban system improvement is:

MARION: U.S. Route 61-- highway lighting in Hannibal at the intersection of St. Mary's



# What Other Papers Say

Hand of God on  
Bobby and Lee

In the wonderfully improbable world of small boys, the rescue of Bobby Atkins and Lee Harris is as thrilling as the safe return of the Apollo 13 astronauts.

Trapped for five days and nights in a railway hopper car, without food or water, Bobby and Lee were given up for dead.

It was presumed that the two 8-year-olds had drowned in Chesapeake Bay near their Baltimore homes.

Instead, on Monday, a chemical company worker in Solovay, N.Y., 300 miles away, heard a banging on the side of a railway car. He climbed up for a look and heard voices crying, "I'm hungry, I'm cold. I'm thirsty."

Bobby related that another boy had thrown their coats into the car on the way to school. Lee fell into the car and Bobby was trapped along with him while trying to help his pal.

Then came five cramped days and nights of cold, misery, hunger and thirst - until they banged their way to a safe recovery.

Who will deny that the hand of God was on Bobby and Lee?

-Globe - Democrat

\*\*\*  
Thanks To Mr.  
Symington

A word of commendation is due Senator Symington of Missouri for his effort to inform the public about the clandestine war in Laos, which, as he says, has cost the United States "billions of dollars, and, what is more important, American lives." As Chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, Mr. Symington held close-door hearings on the Laos involvement and then struggled endlessly with the Administration in an attempt to make public the full transcript of testimony. He was unable to prevent the deletion of some material, but the transcript as released several days ago is nonetheless extremely valuable for the factual information and insights it contains. Mr. Symington has performed a notable service in tearing the veil of secrecy from the reprehensible U.S. involvement in Laos.

- Post Despatch

\*\*\*  
WE QUIT BOMBING North Vietnam, thinking the Communists would reciprocate, which they didn't. Since then we have fought a "no win" war and are getting soundly licked and financially crippled trying to stand up and take it without handing anything back. We're ready now to give up and get out, not only of Southeast Asia, but also Europe, South Korea, and pull back all our diplomats from the Latin American countries. Think of the billions of dollars we could save. We won't add, "think of the lives we could save" by getting out of Vietnam. It's more dangerous on the highways here at home than on the defensive in South Vietnam. And there are almost as many folks being murdered in our cities as are being killed among our service men.

-Shelbina Democrat

\*\*\*  
TAKES A LOT OF courage to be a politician and maybe that's one reason we never filed for public office. But if we were young enough and ambitious enough to enter a campaign, we would pick someone other than Stuart Symington to run against. Attorney General Danforth is Missouri's super-Republican, we suppose, having been the only one elected in recent years. But he didn't have the competition he has gone in for by opposing Stuart Symington. And for that matter, "Kit" Bond of Mexico, as friendly a person as we ever met, was unable to win in the last election, but this year he is trying to defeat Haskel Holman whom most people believe is unbeatable for State Auditor.

-Shelbina Democrat

\*\*\*  
Progressing...

Most Americans have been living "high on the hog" for the past few years and the idea of a recession, depression or slow down of the economy seems to be of small concern to those employed. Americans have been brainwashed that Uncle Sam will take care of all citizens no matter what happens to the economy. Get out of work and along comes the "rocking chair" money. Social security insures most retired people a comfortable life. Old age pensions in Missouri and other States help those who have no other means of support.

The welfare programs helps to take care of the hungry and to those who have had misfortunes. It is hard to visualize anyone in America who really needs help not getting some kind of assistance.

One thing that should be pointed out to all citizens is the fact that no one is immune to starvation in this land of plenty. Large industries employ people as long as they have business. This goes for small businesses as well. Unemployment benefits serve to support families for a certain length of time and doesn't go on forever.

The government can either print more money, which steps up inflation or declare a moratorium on paying obligations. In other words if the well runs dry in the treasury people affected would have a hard time getting enough to eat.

Every American should realize the glowing picture of continual prosperity is a myth and some reckoning is bound to occur in an economy which has been fired up to the limit for a long, long time.

We need to get down to reality and a more orderly way of life. America is still the best place to live on earth and opportunities for a better way of life are unlimited. Still a little effort has to be put out if we are to survive. It really is not too much to ask in this age of high wages and short working hours.

-Col. Les Simpson in the Holden Progress

\*\*\*  
OUR NOMINEE FOR the vacancy on the Supreme Court would be Judge Julius Hoffman who could take all that was handed out by both the defendants and the attorneys for the Chicago Seven, and then give back what we think was deserved justice. Now we don't know whether Judge Hoffman is a Republican or Democrat, and don't care. Probably President Nixon would, but in our opinion Judge Hoffman would make a true representative of the law abiding people of the United States, if he should sit on the highest court of our country.

-Shelbina Democrat

\*\*\*  
The Danforth Candidacy

As expected, Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth has announced he will be a candidate for the United States Senate post now held by Senator Stuart Symington, who will be seeking re-election. With a Danforth-Symington confrontation almost certain to occur despite token opposition to both men in the primary, Missourians will have an opportunity to hear major issues discussed on the highest possible level, an opportunity afforded few voters across the country. Senator Symington, particularly, is able to offer to the citizens of this state some highly-intelligent discussion on such questions as Vietnam, nuclear proliferation, defense systems, balance of payments and other vital problems affecting the future of the U.S. General Danforth, although lacking the broad governmental background of his Democratic opponent, will be able to rely on administration resources, as well as his own intelligence, to present an alternative to the incumbent.

Thus, in a very real sense, Missouri will become a national

testing ground, a bellwether if you will, of vital issues affecting the nation, and the outcome will affect not only Missouri's representation in the Senate for the next six years but may provide some guidelines for White House action. As a critic of the war in Vietnam, as one who opposed the ABM, and as one who has consistently warned in recent years of an over-extension of American fiscal and military commitments abroad, Senator Symington will plead his case before a Missouri "jury" that is composed of approximately 60 per cent Democrats and 40 per cent Republicans.

The result should be interesting and we anticipate this confrontation.

We must, however, express regret that General Danforth has decided, after slightly more than two years in state office, that he would prefer to serve in Washington. He was elected as a result of Democratic backlash against a Democratic incumbent; his appeal since his election has been based primarily upon his expressed desire to improve the office of Attorney General, and with this desire he has made some improvements. Through upgrading of staff increasing the range of a consumers protection division, Danforth has started to compile a better-than-average record in public office. He is now saying that with slightly less than half of his term remaining he would prefer another office.

Undoubtedly he has been subjected to great pressure from Washington, and more particularly from the White House, to oppose Senator Symington who has not been exactly supportive of the new administration. President Nixon has urged the race upon General Danforth as Vice-President Agnew, the latter's counsel being of dubious value. Perhaps the President has even used himself as an example in pointing out to Danforth that defeat at the polls does not always end political careers. But Nixon changed political theaters after his defeats, a course that is hardly open to Danforth.

By entering the Senatorial contest, Danforth immediately places himself and his office in a political, partisan spotlight. Henceforth any action by the office of Attorney General will become suspect, and Missourians can hardly be blamed for speculating, as they are almost certain to do, what ruling or what action from that office means in terms of Danforth's political campaign.

This regrettable, for Missourians deserve to have their state attorney's office free of partisan interpretations and unencumbered by political connotations, a freedom the citizens of this state have not always enjoyed. This is too important an office to have its routine business subjected to constant political inspection.

Because of the state's outdated citizenship requirements, Danforth is not free to seek the governorship in 1972; it will be 1976 before he is eligible to seek that office unless the state's Constitution is amended. He has undoubtedly surveyed the state scene, found it politically uninspiring and decided to seek his fortunes in the Senate.

In our judgment, Danforth has committed a major political error, for regardless of the enlightened debate Missourians will have during the campaign and regardless of the votes he receives, he will be forced to return to his office in Jefferson City after the November election. And from that point-on, his image will be something less than that of a public servant devoted to serving Missourians in an efficient, non-partisan and dedicated manner.

-Daily Dunklin - Democrat

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THOSE OF YOU old enough to remember Harry Truman as president can picture what he would have done had the today's U.S. Senate learned about the

A-bomb and the plans to drop in on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. And we have no doubt had he been president the last few years, he would never have let the bombing stop in North Vietnam, would have ordered the destruction of Hanoi, and would have seen the war ended a year or more ago. Had the A-bomb not been dropped, which doubtless killed a hundred thousand innocent people, maybe more, it is quite possible an attempted landing on the Japanese mainland would have failed. Certainly thousands and thousands of our boys would have died in the attempt to land. Harry Truman was among our greatest and most successful presidents. We are proud to have had him in our office and to have met him personally on a number of occasions, though not while he was President.

-Shelbina Democrat

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Negligence Hurts

The April 15 tax deadline has passed and most of us have either anted up to Internal Revenue or joyously claimed our refund.

Now on its heels comes a related deadline that is not always as faithfully kept. This is the April 30 date by which employees must report to the Internal Revenue Service the earnings of their employees for the past three months so as to qualify those employees for Social Security benefits. The same quarterly reports also come due on July 31, Oct. 31 and Jan. 31.

Tragically each year a great many citizens apply for benefits under the Social Security program only to discover they are not entitled to any cash payments at all. The frequent reason: In the preceding years they worked for private employers who did not report their earnings. Housewives who hire household help are frequent offenders.

Private employers have an obligation to make the quarterly reports. Failure to do so not only exposes them to possible penalties from Internal Revenue, but far more important, may later cause severe hardship to low-income persons or others who desperately need the benefits but cannot collect.

-Commercial Appeal

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WHY THE MOON AGAIN? - No doubt millions of Americans, during the past week, have wondered why this country continues to spend billions of taxpayer dollars sending astronauts to the moon.

No one objected when the late President John F. Kennedy sent America's space goal as putting a man on the moon. This we have done twice and the ill-fated Apollo 13 trip was to put more men on the moon to pick up samples of the surface and leave some scientific gadgets.

Due to an explosion aboard the Apollo 13 spacecraft on the way to the moon, the lunar landing had to be aborted and the spacecraft brought back to earth in a hairy journey for the astronauts. It was feared for a time the Apollo 13 and its three astronauts would never return as trouble continued to arise on the trip home.

The astronauts are back safely, thank the Good Lord, but the Space Agency is continuing to plan for more trips to the moon.

In my opinion these trips are senseless. We accomplished our goal of putting men on the moon. The astronauts have brought back lunar materials for scientific study and these samples have been distributed to scientists around the world, including those in Russia, for examination. So why the continued expending of billions and endangering the lives of the astronauts.

Since we beat Russia in the race to put a man on the moon, the Soviets have downgraded their space program and are benefitting from this country's achievements in the field without it costing them a dime.

President Nixon promised the American people a revamping of priorities when he was campaigning for the presidency. Apparently Mr. Nixon has forgotten about this promise or hasn't yet gotten around to the important task.

I am not in favor of doing away with the Space Agency but I think a whole lot of belt-tightening is in order as far as expenditures for any future trips to the moon. The time for cutting expenses on all stratas of government is now. The people have had it as far as wasting tax money is concerned and no one can blame them.

Ambitious governmental programs are fine if we can afford them. The sad part of it is we have never been able to afford many of the ones which are costing billions today and we keep going farther and farther in debt.

We must get back to reality soon or else the prediction made by former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev several years ago about the United States will come true. Khrushchev said if America continued on its fiscal policies Communism would dominate the world as this country would go bankrupt and the people would turn to Communism.

Americans laughed at Khrushchev when he made the statement but, as time goes on, most thinking Americans are calling his statement to mind as this great nation spends its way into the poor house and eventually becomes prime prey for the Communists.

It's time for all of us to wake up and let those who represent us in all stratas of government know that continued waste of the taxpayers' money will not be tolerated. If they fail to heed the people they will not remain in office long. Let your Congressmen and Senators know your feelings in plain language they will have no trouble understanding.

-Peter V. McCoy in the Marshall Missouri Democrat - News

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This Could Apply Here

In other spots over the nation, the high cost of new construction of homes has forced realtors and prospective home owners to take a second look at the possibilities offered by existing older buildings.

In hundreds, possibly thousands of cases, they are finding that these older, structurally sound buildings can be modernized at much less cost than that of tearing them down and replacing with new ones. In most cases too, when finished, they are better buildings than new ones would be.

In Paris and every other town in the area there are many such old structures. Maybe its time for us too, to take a look at them and their possibilities.

Which reminds us of a definition of inflation we heard last week: "Paying more for something than it's worth."

-Paris Appeal

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Reasons

The Army has added three words - "to include sideburns" - to a regulation which formerly said hair "will be well-groomed, cut short or medium length and neatly trimmed."

This of course disturbs some who may enter service with sideburns the length of their faces, only to see them shaved. But it must be remembered that the military has reasons for what it does.

First, there's the matter of neatness and cleanliness. Then there's the matter of the Civil War's Maj. Gen. Ambrose Everett Burnside, whose muttonchops gave sideburns their name. He is less famous, to the general public, for miserable leadership during an attack on Confederate positions at Petersburg, Va. But the Army knows, and maybe thinks it should be careful whom the men emulate.

Commercial Appeal

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## TO THE LIVING, A CHALLENGE

By ROBERT WISCHMEYER  
Memorial Day 1970.

What does it mean?

No more, it can be said, than Memorial Day 1969 meant... or Memorial Day 1945 ... or Memorial Day 1919.

Because man has not yet learned how to solve international problems without killing his fellow man.

Be the slain soldiers Americans, South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese, Cambodians, Israelis or Arabs, in earlier conflicts Englishmen, Germans, Russians, Frenchmen, Japanese or Chinese it has not, yet, made a difference.

Yes, we have freedom still. Yes, fascism was conquered and communism has been circumscribed. But no, the world is not at rest, not at ease, not at peace. And the works of peace go neglected by the demands of mutual deterrence.

Russia threatens the United States, the United States, as the Russians see it, threatens them; both threaten Red China, and vice versa. Arabs scream at Jews and Jews berate Arabs. Indochina burns with a war millions of Americans believe is in the cause of freedom and millions of Asians say is in the cause of imperialism.

World War I did not "end all wars" and "make the world safe for democracy." World War II, fought in large part on the same soil, left scars still unhealed.

The Vietnam war and the Mideast stalemate are still agonizing the superpowers.

Meanwhile, in Vienna, men discuss how much overkill is too much.

This is not to say - not in the least - that soldiers of this century's wars have died in vain. No soldier dies in vain. No young man who takes up this country's arms, who goes to the front to fight for the policies and principles his nation judges to be right, dies fruitlessly. A soldier has spoken eloquently when he dies. He has made the supreme sacrifice for us who live.

But when do we who live stop demanding that sacrifice? When do we human beings, who have been gifted with the ability to reason, say, "No more deaths?"

When the Communists agree with us?

(But it wasn't Communist Russia we capitalists fought two and one-half decades ago.)

When the Viet Cong agree with us?

(But until 1954 the Viet Cong were fighting French colonialism, not us.)

When the Red Chinese change their ideology?

(But the Chinese - National, and, after a fashion, Red - were our allies in World War II.)

No, we living Americans who pay honor this Memorial Day to our dead, we will say "no more deaths" only when we with other nations finally commit ourselves wholeheartedly to the principles of cooperation and the rule of law rather than force in international as well as national affairs.

Then will this Memorial Day and past Memorial Days give more credibility to the rhetoric that flows each year in front of white crosses.

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The rising cost of living has made the ceiling on a Social Security recipient's earnings as out-of-date as a 4-cent stamp.

At least a majority of the nation's independent business proprietors seem to think so, as evidenced by a poll just completed by the National Federation of Independent Business. The ceiling on earnings, above which old-age benefits are reduced, is \$1,680 a year, up only \$180 since 1966. Since then, inflation has severely eroded the fixed incomes of many older people.

Legislation proposed to Congress by Rep. William Chappell, Jr., of Florida to increase this limit to \$2,400 (\$200 a month) is supported by 86 percent of the businessmen polled by the

Federation. Only 12 percent disagree, and the remaining 2 percent are undecided.

Businessmen in Missouri give this response: 85 percent favor the measure, 13 percent are opposed, and 2 percent undecided.

Many businessmen cannot see any justification for the "Retirement test" which penalizes old-age benefit recipients if their earnings exceed a stated amount. Many who would hire older persons for temporary or part-time work find this an obstacle, since negligible additional income may result. Social Security benefits are tax-free, whereas earnings are taxed.

President Nixon has proposed an increase of \$10 a month to \$1,800 a year and abolishment of the dollar-for-dollar reduction of benefits now imposed on earnings over \$2,880. The basic penalty is \$1 in Social Security for each \$2 earned above the \$1,680 level. A computation by the Federation shows that with earnings of only \$3,000 a year, Social Security benefits are cut \$720, thereby reducing a \$100 a month government check to just \$40.

Reduced benefits because of excessive earnings amount to about \$2 billion a year. Changes in the earnings limit would increase the payout from Social Security reserves, and this is one reason why the small minority of businessmen oppose a change.

An unfair aspect of the law - as businessmen see it - is that persons with rental, dividend and other non-wage income are not penalized by reduced Social Security benefits, since this provision applies only to salaried earnings or self-employment income. Even those whose investment income runs into five figures receive full benefits.

Opposition to change in the retirement test by the Social Security Administration has apparently softened. Administrator Robert M. Ball told the Federation that the present regulation makes those who must work, and those who can earn higher pay, "disadvantaged." He supports the President's proposal.

But businessmen across the nation hope Congress will take a more liberal view, and permit older persons to earn \$200 a month without losing part of their Social Security benefits.

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## THE IN-BETWEEN YEARS

The in-between years can sometimes be very troublesome ones, both for individuals and for nations. Unfortunately, that seems likely to be the case for the American economy as it makes its transition from the inflationary boom of the late 1960's to, hopefully, a more stable and sustainable path of economic growth.

We can't of course expect to go to bed one night in an inflationary era and wake up the next morning in a period of price stability and more moderate interest rates. The transition takes time. We assume that this is generally understood.

We also assume that our readers will understand that, when the transition is accomplished, the public won't end up both having its cake and eating it. Labor may have enjoyed the over-all employment of the inflationary period, which made jobs so easy to get and hold. Perhaps industry sometimes enjoyed the accumulation of backlogs on its order books, which made the usual scramble for business seem easier for a while. These symptoms, however pleasant, were part of the inflationary syndrome and are disappearing as the underlying disease is in the process of being cured. We hope the reader is reconciled to this fact.

The real problem of the in-between years is even more troublesome. It is the likelihood that, for a while during the transition, we will neither be having our cake nor eating it.

In any effort to cool off the economy, profits, industrial production, employment and

prices respond one after the other, rather than simultaneously. Although the effort is aimed at slowing the pace of price rises, this is almost inevitably the last effect it will have.

At this writing most of the other (mainly unpleasant) effects of national efforts to control inflation have already occurred. Profits have been dropping for a year, industrial production has been falling since last August, and unemployment has been rising since last December. But the expected payoff in the way of a slowing of the upward price trend is still something hoped for rather than something seen. For the moment we appear to have the worst of both worlds.

We would like to be able to assure the reader that this "worst-of-both-worlds" situation will be a very brief one, and will be over in a few weeks or months. However, there is no reason for believing that this is necessarily so, and some reason for guessing that completion of the transition might take much longer.

This guess is prompted by observation of the length of time it took, in the mid-1960's, to make the transition in the opposite direction. There were also in-between years - in between the non-inflationary period of the early 1960's and the inflationary boom of the later 1960's. During that transition things happened in about the same sequence (although in reverse direction) as during the present transition period.

Industrial production was one of the earliest aspects of the economy to respond and developed a strong upward trend beginning in early 1963. Then unemployment which had hung around the 5.5% level for several years, began to drop noticeably at the beginning of 1964.

Then, as now, consumer prices lagged behind everything else. A slow upward drift, which had been endemic for many years, had persisted even in the early 1960's. But inflation didn't evidence itself clearly by an acceleration of this price trend until the beginning of 1966.

Thus the sequence of responses to the shift toward an inflationary economy stretched over three years. Production started to respond in 1963, employment in 1964, and prices not until 1966.

The result was a transition period the opposite in character to the one we are now experiencing. Between 1963 and 1966, we could be very happy that production and employment were rising, but we didn't as yet observe any serious inflationary price trend.

The in-between years of the mid-1960's, by contrast with what is happening now, were a period when we appeared to enjoy the best of both worlds. Although it is aside from the point, we can't help reflecting: how nice for President Johnson and how unfortunate for President Nixon.

The more important point is that, in the mid-1960's, it took about three years to complete the transition from price stability to inflation. Do we have any reason to suppose that it will take any less time, in the early 1970's, to complete the transition in the opposite direction?

We have no intention of asserting, as a law of nature, the proposition that transition between inflation and price stability, in either direction, must invariably take three years. We long ago gave up the illusion that economics could be converted into an exact science.

And even if we thought that it must take three years to make the transition from inflation to price stability, we wouldn't be sure at just what point to start counting. Should we assume that the starting point which marked the significant change in public policy was the passage of the income tax surcharge in June 1968? In that case we would now be almost two-thirds of the way through the transition.

Or should we assume that the three-year period started when the economy began to slow down noticeably in late 1969? In that case the transition has barely begun.

We do assert with confidence that fiscal and monetary restraint will get inflation under control. But it will take time, and we don't know how much.

The in-between years tend to confuse and mislead the formulators of national economic policy, whether the transition is being made from non-inflation to inflation, or from inflation to price stability. In the mid-1960's there seemed little reason to shift to a more restrained fiscal and monetary policy. When you have the best of both worlds, why change anything?

Now, when the transition is being made in the opposite direction, the danger is that strong pressures will develop for abandoning the present policies of fiscal and monetary restraint. In the worst of both worlds, it might seem that any change would be for the better.

But in-between years, by definition, do not last. The euphoria of the best-of-both-worlds period in the mid-1960's was the prelude to the distressing inflation of the later 1960's. The present worst-of-both-worlds conditions can lead to a period of price stability in the 1970's.

The larger lesson is that it is better to keep the economy on a steady middle course, avoiding the extremes. In that way we will not repeatedly have to face the troublesome problems of the in-between years.

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## ousting Douglas IS A TALL ORDER

If the movement to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, led by Republican floor leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, gets as far as a vote, and if a majority of the House of Representatives concurs, it would be the first time such a thing has happened in 166 years.

Should two-thirds of the Senate subsequently vote to convict Douglas on the Articles of Impeachment brought against him by the House, it would be the first time in the nation's entire history that a Supreme Court justice was removed from office.

The uniqueness of this possible event demands that whatever charges may be brought against Douglas be of the most serious nature. Anything less will simply not do.

The Constitution is, as usual, both specific and vague on the matter. Judges shall hold office "during good behavior" and, like all other civil officers of the United States, "shall be removed from office on impeachment for and conviction of treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

If more than a century and a half of precedence and tradition are any guide, "misdemeanors" does not include a ragbag indictment involving the personal philosophy, public decisions or private life style of a judge which some congressmen may find distasteful.

Before 1804-05 and the impeachment and trial of Supreme Court Justice Samuel Chase, the independence and near inviolability of the judicial branch was far from accepted.

Democratic-Republican Sen. William Branch Giles of Virginia put it plainly to the court, which then consisted of only six justices:

"We want your offices, or the purpose of giving them to men who fill them better."

Removal by impeachment, argued Giles, was nothing more than a declaration by Congress that those impeached held "dangerous opinions." If justices of the Supreme Court offended Congress by their decisions, it was the undoubted right of Congress to impeach and remove them.

Giles was referring not only to Justice Chase but four other justices, all of whom were Federalists appointed by

Washington or Adams. Only one justice, appointed by Jefferson, as to be spared in the planned purge.

Chase was an arrogant, intolerant, arbitrary judge, compared to whom even the SDS would have to admit Judge Julius Hoffman of "Chicago Seven" frame is a paragon of patience and moderation. Chase was not, however, by any stretch of the imagination, guilty of criminal conduct.

The Senate voted his acquittal (by a margin of three votes on one charge), and by so doing established "a milestone in the struggle for independence of the judiciary," wrote Charles B. Blackmar in the Journal of the American Judicature Society a few years ago.

"It can be argued as Senator Giles argued that Congress has the naked power to impeach a judge for any reason at all or for no reason, but the Senate in 1805 decided that the impeachment power should be exercised only for the gravest cause. The example of forbearance which a highly partisan Senate set at that time should stand as a constant example and guidepost for future legislatures."

At the time Blackmar wrote those words, it was Chief Justice Earl Warren, not Douglas, whose head some people devoutly desired. Today, the thinking seems to be that if judges like Clement F. Haynsworth or G. Harrold Carswell can be declared unfit to sit on the high bench, why should Douglas be permitted to continue to sit there?

There is plenty about Douglas that rubs a lot of Americans the wrong way - his part in the court's dismantling of the country's sexual censorship and its alleged "coddling" of criminals, his acceptance of a fee from a foundation associated with gambling interests, his penchant for young wives, his authorship of antiestablishment articles in magazines noted more for eroticism than erudition.

But unless Ford and his colleagues can come up with more solid complaints than these - which in reality amount to little more than a formless dislike and distrust and fear of Douglas' "dangerous opinions" - they may only make themselves look foolish and could do far more damage to the good name of the court than anyone has yet charged Douglas with doing.

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## FOR WHOM THE ROADS TOLL

As former governors of Missouri, John M. Dalton and Lloyd Stark should know what they're talking about when they say that toll roads simply are not feasible for this state.

In a double-barrelled blast at the proposed state constitutional amendment to be voted on August 4 authorizing toll roads in Missouri, the two former governors listed valid reasons why the plan is wrong.

Their chief objection to Amendment No. 2, as the proposition will appear on the ballot, is that it would allow the use of gasoline tax money to subsidize toll roads.

Dalton said he favored toll roads 20 years ago, but that was before the interstate highway system.

This network, he said, has taken over all "feasible routes" for toll roads in the state, making it doubtful that toll revenue could even pay maintenance costs of such roads.

Under terms of the proposed amendment, gasoline taxpayers then would have to pick up the tab.

Dalton also warned that political influence could be used to put toll roads in certain areas, pointing out that Amendment No. 2 lacks "checks and balances" to preclude this possibility.

Stark said he investigated toll roads and various means of financing them while he was in office and concluded that "they were not needed and were not economically practical for Missouri."



Fair to Show  
Homemaking  
Techniques

SEDALIA — The techniques of flower arranging, the newest in home furnishings and party and shower ideas are only a few of the subjects to be illustrated in the Homemakers' Workshop demonstrations at the 1970 Missouri State Fair. Demonstrations will be held daily at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the home economics building on the Fairgrounds.

The superintendent, Mrs. Josh Carney, Calhoun, invites Missouri homemakers to attend the eight day program of free demonstrations. The schedule includes: Aug. 22 "Bridal Headpieces" by Mrs. Ethel Shreeves of Kansas City, Missouri; Sunday, August 23, "Party and Shower Ideas" by Mrs. Lorine Hopheins, owner of Lorene's Gift Shop, Sedalia; Aug. 24, "The Techniques of Flower Arranging" by Mrs. Phillip Pfeiffer, owner of Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, Sedalia; Aug. 25 "Techniques of Sewing" by Miss Karen Starkey, fashion consultant for Armo Company, St. Louis; Aug. 26 "What's New in Home Furnishings" by Mrs. Donetta Whittaker, home economist from Polk County; Aug. 27 "Back to School Wardrobe" presented by Mrs. Elaine Lockett, owner of Lockett's Ladies Shop, with footwear furnished by Blades Shoe Shack, both of Sedalia; Aug. 28 "Designing and Creating Undercover Fashions" by Mrs. Joyce Taylor, Fayette; and Aug. 29 "How to Make Early American Spice Plaques" by Mrs. Maria Dabner, Sedalia.

Dates of this year's fair are Aug. 22-30.

Turkey Producers  
Establish State  
Sales Council

JEFFERSON CITY — A referendum to create a Missouri Turkey merchandising council received a majority of favorable ballots in voting conducted by mail July 6-10, reports Dexter D. Davis, Missouri Commissioner of Agriculture.

Of the total number of turkey raisers registered to vote, 76.4 per cent cast ballots. The referendum results show that 56.8 per cent of the total registration voted for the proposition and 19.1 per cent against, Davis said.

The total registration represented an annual production of 5,148,259 turkeys, according to Glen Peterson, assistant director of Marketing, State Department of Agriculture. Those voting for the Merchandising Council raise approximately 3,123,481 turkeys annually or 60.3 per cent of the total crop of registered producers.

The proposition calls for a fee of 3.2 cents per 100 pounds of live turkey or 4 cents per 100 lbs. of dressed turkey to be collected on all turkeys marketed by commercial producers. The proceeds will be used by the Merchandising Council for research programs -- disease, grading, management and marketing -- to promote the Missouri turkey industry.

The state was divided into three districts for the referendum and the election of representatives to serve as Council members. District One (composed of 44 counties north of the Missouri River) named Laverne Borron of Winnegan, Karl South of St. Joseph and Roger Hill of Novinger to the Turkey Merchandising Council.

Elected by District Two (25 turkey producing counties in Southwest Missouri) were Joe Morrow and H. G. Parrish of Carthage, Major Close of Springfield and N. W. Murphy of Neosho. District Three (45 counties in central, east and southeast sections of Missouri) elected Art Porting of Loose Creek, Bob Oligschlaeger of Tuscumbia, Gene Waite of Eldon and Roland Gum of California.

These 11 men will form the Council, plus the Commissioner of Agriculture, the Dean of College of Agriculture, UMC, and an executive official of the Missouri Turkey Federation, who will serve as ex-officio members.



VOTE FOR  
**ELDON  
ZIEGENHORN**  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
**1ST. DISTRICT JUDGE**  
SCOTT COUNTY

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED  
PAID FOR BY MR. & MRS. BILL RYAN



VOTE FOR  
**WARREN GRANT**  
DEMOCRAT  
**COUNTY CLERK**  
SCOTT COUNTY  
**CAPABLE . QUALIFIED**

Pol. Ad Paid for by Citizens for Warren Grant



DEBBIE ESKEW, Joan Bockhold and Sammy Huey, all of Dexter, review the citizenship short course program that they will attend in Washington, D.C. Aug. 1-9. The trip will include workshops, committee meetings, field trips, tours, recreational programs, boat trip to Mount Vernon and trip to Smithsonian Institution. While in Washington the group will meet with Sen. Stuart Symington, Sen. Thomas Eagleton and Rep. Bill Burlison.

Fifth in a Series

## Much Needed Moisture Flows off Crop Soil

How Much is Runoff?  
By Leonard F. Handl  
Farm Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE — What percentage of our annual Bootheel rainfall actually benefits agriculture? Judging from the huge outflow of water through our system of drainage ditches, and the acres of farmland covered by backwater in most Spring seasons, we catch much more rain in the gage than in the soil.

Watershed studies provide estimates of how much of our rainfall runs off, we can make estimates of how much is evaporated, and surveys permit us to calculate the amount of water our varied soils can hold. But, that doesn't tell you how much of our growing season rainfall will be available to plants growing on your particular acreage.

Climatology tells us that the Bootheel will receive 30.61 inches of rain from March first to October thirty-first in a normal year. If a farmer budgets that water wisely, few of his crops should ever suffer drought stress.

The farmer has no control over the intake or outflow of rainfall, and the water that gets into his soils under Bootheel conditions may be quite different from the indicated normal. First of all, seasonal rainfall may be well above or well below normal. For example: Totals from March 1 through October 31 at Portageville were 38.16 inches in 1964, but only 20.20 inches in 1963. Secondly the rate at which rain falls frequently exceeds the rate at which our various soils can take it in. Runoff on sandy soils represents a lower percentage of total rainfall than runoff on heavy soils.

A crude method of estimating the amount of water that actually infiltrated into soils in the 1963 and 1964 growing seasons shows some interesting results. Of the 38.16 inches measured in the rain gauge during the 1964 season, 31.09 inches were estimated to have entered the sandy soils, 26.85 inches in medium soils, and 23.28 inches in clay soils. Figures for clay soils are unrealistic because they do not take into account the cracking which enables large amounts of water to flow directly into sub-surface regions.

For 1963, however, we find that 20.20 inches of rain gauge totals provided an estimated 17.22 inches for sandy soils, 15.49 inches for medium, and 13.69 inches for uncracked clay soils.

These estimates do not

consider the fact that soil intake rates decrease as soil moisture increases. Therefore, we might suspect that these estimated figures, except as mentioned on cracked clay, were higher than the actual amounts of water that entered our soils in those seasons.

It is interesting to note that the dry season of 1963, in which actual rain gauge totals were only 66 percent of normal (10.41 inches below normal rainfall), showed the highest per acre yield for Missouri cotton (630 lb. average) of the 13 year period 1956 through 1968.

In an area where soils are uniform, the correlation between rain gauge measurements and the amount of rain water that actually enters the soil may be quite high. This is particularly true where gentle rains, falling over periods of several hours, predominate. In the Bootheel, a high percentage of our storms deliver the major portion of the total rainfall during showers or thunderstorms with high intensity downpours. An inch or more may fall in less than an hour. Soils cannot accept moisture this rapidly, and we encounter considerable runoff.

The flatlands of the Missouri Delta seem much better suited for the establishment of a Climatology of Agriculturally significant rainfall than are the hilly sections of the state. We should be able to map the effective rainfall, the amount of water that gets into the soil, rather easily with the cooperation of farm operators.

The rain gauge measures the amount of water that falls on a particular farm. The soil probe, already a common tool for estimating the need for irrigation, could be used to measure the depth of penetration of rain water into the soil. After each rain the farmer need only record the amount of rainfall, then sample several points in his field with a soil probe to measure the number of inches the rain penetrated into this soil.

This information, made available to the Agricultural Meteorologist, might enable us to estimate the actual amount of water that nature makes available to crops in southeast Missouri each year. This figure would be much more practical than standard rainfall data in

### Melon Festival September 11-12

HORNERSVILLE — Hornersville Watermelon Festival officials have announced that the annual festival will be held September 11 and 12 this year instead of the first week of August as has been the custom in past years.

The entire program has not been completed, but officials say plans are in the making for a parade, horsemanship, queen contest and dance on Friday, Sept. 11 and a fishing derby, possibly a Little League ball game and the music show and dance Saturday night, Sept. 12. Plans have also been made to provide helicopter rides during the two-day festival.

## On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

Cotton producers, ginners, and other interested persons from Stoddard County and the Delta area were given a preview of what will probably be the future trend in equipment and methods for cotton classification during a meeting held for this purpose at the USDA cotton classification during a meeting held for this purpose at the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Hayti last week.

Paul Karban, Officer in Charge of the Hayti Classing Office, was in charge of the meeting. He discussed the purpose of the meeting and the present situation with respect to cotton classification. Although "high mike" was a major problem last season, less than 30 percent of the cotton classed at Hayti had a high micronaire test, he said. He outlined several causes of high micronaire as follows: variety, early planting, thin stand, skiprow cotton, bottom set bolls, sandy soils, deficit to adequate moisture, deficit to adequate fertilizer, intense sunlight, high temperature, good leaf activity, and late frost.

J. M. Ragsdale, Extension Economist in Cotton Marketing from the University of Missouri at Columbia, described how a cotton fiber develops. During the first 21-23 days, the fiber grows in length. After it has attained its full length, a ring or layer is added to the inside of the fiber each day. Anything that stops the development of these rings, limits the strength of the fiber, according to Ragsdale. "When a boll matures and opens, the cotton is at its highest quality. By anything we do, we can only hope to maintain this quality," Ragsdale said. He outlined the steps that cotton is at its highest

quality. By anything we do, we can only hope to maintain this quality," Ragsdale said. He outlined the steps that cotton takes as it goes through a modern gin and discussed what the ginner can do to maintain good quality in cotton. He also discussed practices that a producer can use to maintain cotton quality. Included among these were maintenance of wide turn rows, practice of good weed control, maintenance of good row height and contour, cotton defoliation, maiting until cotton is dry to pick, and cooperation with the ginner in ginning cotton.

Harvin Smith, Head of the Standardization Section of the USDA Cotton Division showed and demonstrated approximately \$250,000 worth of experimental equipment being used to classify cotton from throughout the Cotton Belt. According to Mr. Smith, this experimental effort is being made to develop equipment and procedures to more adequately determine the quality of cotton. Except for trash content which is a visual judgment, cotton is tested for fiber fineness, fiber length, fiber uniformity, fiber strength, fiber elongation (how far it will stretch before breaking), and color by the use of electronic equipment arranged and used in assembly-line fashion. Readings from all equipment in the line are fed into a teletype machine at the end of the line where they are summarized and printed on a card. It was emphasized that this equipment is only being used on an experimental basis. The equipment will be kept at the Hayti office where experimental testing will be done throughout the forthcoming harvest season, according to Mr. Smith.

## 4-H Club Symbol

## Familiar Fair Sight

SEDALIA — A four leaf clover is usually a rare find-- but not at the Missouri state fair. The four leaf clover, symbol of the 4-H Club, will be a familiar sight to fairgoers who visit the more than 5,000 4-H exhibits on display August 22 through 30 at "Action '70."

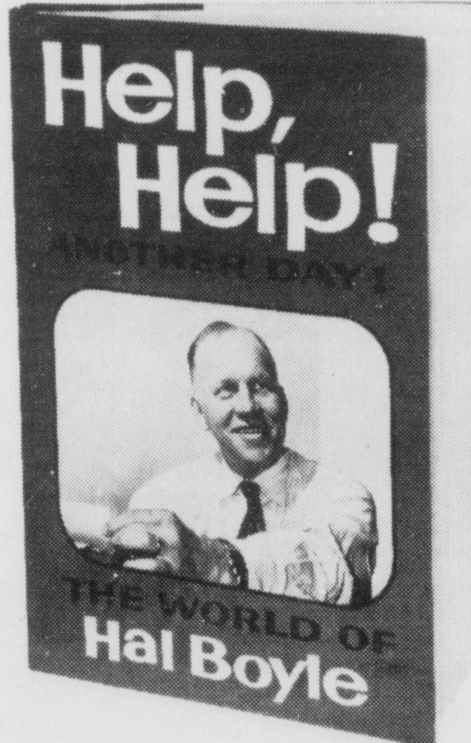
Prize money totaling \$19,201 will be awarded to the best entries in 23 classes of exhibits including livestock of the Missouri Pony Racing Association, Inc. on Aug. 25-28. Top ponies from Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and Missouri will run one trotting race and one chariot race each day. Rules are the same as those for standard trotting races with the addition that the ponies must be under 51 inches. Jockeys begin with the children's classes at age 8-12 and proceed through the juniors, age 12-18, to the ladies' and men's classes, ages 18 and up. Entrants must be a member of the Missouri Pony Racing Association, Inc.

Trotting races will be run on the 1/2 mile track with chariot races on the 1/4 mile track. In a special event on the last day of the races, a one-mile "free for all" race will be run which will be open to all classes.

Missouri Pony Racing Association, Inc. President James Deatherage and Vice President William Vennedige, both of Concordia, emphasize that the races are a family entertainment with strictly amateur jockeys.

All entries must be in by August 10. Inquiries should be addressed to Rancho Mesa, Box 332, Concordia, Missouri. Dates of this year's Missouri State Fair are Aug. 22-30.

## Laugh a Little, Cry a Little!



Come share a bit of life with Hal Boyle, the "poor man's philosopher." Meet October, or Santa Claus, or a cab driver named Max who had a wife named Sarah and loves her still. And Ernie Pyle and the GIs from three wars that won Boyle the Pulitzer Prize. Meet them all in "HELP, HELP! ANOTHER DAY!" Boyle, whose daily columns appeared in more than 800 newspapers over the past quarter of a century, now presents the best of Boyle that brought chuckles and tears to thousands of readers all across the nation. "HELP, HELP! ANOTHER DAY!" is available through this newspaper at a special low price of only \$3.00.

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Make checks payable to The Associated Press



PARASITIC WASPS that prey on adult alfalfa weevils are released in a field cage at the University South Farm, by James L. Huggans, Extension entomologist at the University of Missouri in Columbia. The wasps, which were supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture, will be studied to see if they can become established in Missouri.

## Parasite Wasp Freed By M.U. Scientists

COLUMBIA — A tiny parasitic wasp that attacks adult alfalfa weevils has been released by entomologists at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Some 300 of the wasps obtained from USDA laboratories in Moorestown, N.J., and Beltsville, Md., have been released in alfalfa fields at the University's South Farm, by James L. Huggans, UMC Extension entomologist.

The wasp, known by the scientific name Microctonus aethiops, lays its eggs in the adult alfalfa weevil. The resulting larvae reduce or prevent egg laying by the weevil. When the larva emerges the weevil is killed. It is hoped that the several different wasps which attack the alfalfa weevil during every stage of its life cycle can be established in the state, Huggans said.

"The adult state is the low point in the weevil population cycle," Huggans said. "There are always more eggs, larvae and pupae than adults." By attacking the carryover adult weevils, fewer parasites are needed to override the population and

provide biological control, the entomologist added.

Earlier, UMC entomologist had found that another parasitic wasp has become established in about half of the state. That wasp, Bathypsectes curculinis, preys on the alfalfa weevil larva.

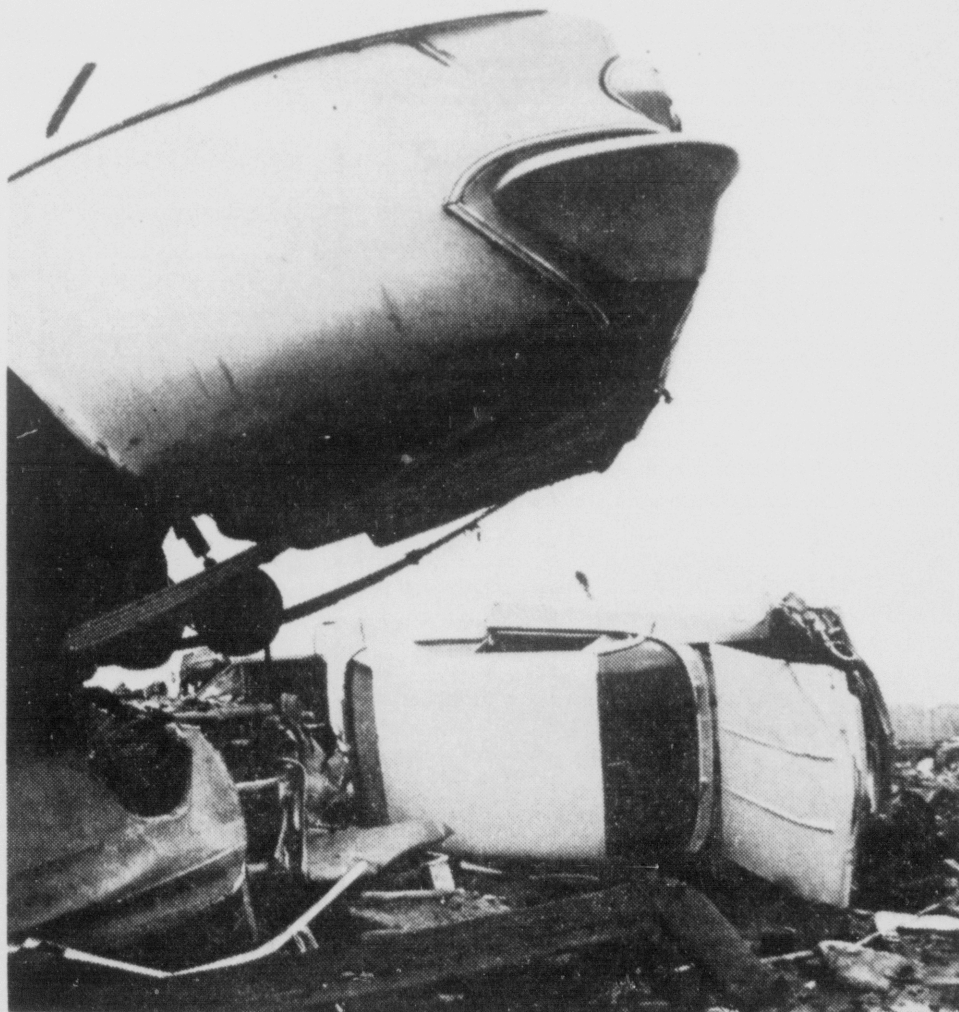
Entomologists will be keeping a close watch on the newly released Microctonus aethiops to see if it can adapt and survive under Missouri conditions.

Some of the wasps were released in open fields, while most were put into field cages made of tightly woven cloth mesh.

### TO VOTERS OF 2 ND DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

I have been unable to contact each and every one, as I had planned, to request your vote and support of my re-election as Judge of the 2nd District. In case I have missed calling you, I am taking this means of asking for your consideration on my behalf.

Lloyd Hall



Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

Do something. Write National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And let your voice be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.



Advertising contributed for the public good.

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THE DAILY STANDARD  
SHY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO



FRANK LOESSER AND ABE BURROWS' SPECTACULAR MUSICAL PRODUCTION, "HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING," TO BE PRESENTED AT ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL OPERA WITH ROBERT MORSE AND WILLARD WATERMAN FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, AUGUST 3-9.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows' award-winning musical sensation about big business, will be presented at Municipal Opera for a one-week engagement, August 3-9, with stage, screen and television star Robert Morse recreating his original motion picture and Broadway role, and "The Great Gildersleeve," Willard Waterman.

Performances will be presented nightly through Sunday, August 9, at 8:15 p.m. Robert Morse will be making his Municipal Opera debut in the role of J. Pierrepont Finch. Broadway credits other than "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," include "The Matchmaker," "Say, Darling" and "Take Me Along." He has played in at least a dozen films, his latest being "The Boatniks," and has appeared on television shows such as "Play Of The Week," "The Shirley Temple Show" and "The Andy Williams Show."

Willard Waterman, who is starring as Biggley, toured with the national company of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," and was seen in St. Louis at that time in his up-coming role. He is most famous for his "The Great Gildersleeve" program which played on national radio for years. His last Broadway role was in "Mame." Mr. Waterman's numerous motion picture credits include "Riding High," "The Apartment" and "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

Others featured in the hit-musical will be Carole Lindsey as Hedy, Margot Albert as Rosemary, Judy MacMurdo as Smitty, Christian Grey as Frump, Alan North as Bratt, Jerry Mann as Twimble and Womper and Ruth Gillette as Miss Jones.

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," the fifth musical production of Municipal Opera's fifty-second annual season, is the story of an eager-beaver window-washer who climbs his way to the top of the corporate ladder through facetious suggestions from a book. It features such memorable songs as "The Company Way," "Paris Original" and "I Believe In You."

Tickets for all performances of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" at \$5.50, \$4.50, \$2.50 and \$1.25 may be purchased by mail by sending orders to Box Office, Municipal Opera, Forest Park, St. Louis, Missouri 63112, accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope for ticket to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge  
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis  
222 Kramer  
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson  
No. 1 Hackberry Drive  
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader  
Oran  
Missouri

Les D. Lankford  
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court  
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffitt  
21 Green Meadows  
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker  
Rt. 2  
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell  
423 Edmondson  
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn  
1005 N. Kingshighway  
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk  
Scott County

Bob Kleihofner  
Chaffee, Mo.

Kenneth Hagar  
Benton, Mo.

J. Warren Grant  
Route 4  
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor  
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall  
Highway 61 North  
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffitt  
801 Agnes  
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.  
804 Courtney  
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County  
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin  
1019 Davis Blvd.  
Sikeston, Mo.

Lynn Ingram  
704 Hickory  
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge  
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig  
806 Sikes  
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge  
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil  
Route 1  
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney  
Mississippi County

Rod Ashby  
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.  
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of  
the 15th Legislative  
District

James Westrich  
Box 90  
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckemeyer  
526 Vernon  
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman  
Sandy Wood Township

Sharon Ferrell  
Rt. 2  
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge  
Scott County Court  
Second District

Bob Davis  
Benton, Missouri

Representative of 159th District  
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland  
New Madrid, Mo.

New Madrid County Coroner

Ivan L. Pulling  
Parma, Mo.

## Mail Box

Bertrand, Missouri  
July 23, 1970  
Dear Sir:

Your announcing Rock Festival coming to Sikeston to the extent that I would like to say these few words. With as many of our young folk that are affected by drugs, by low morals, and diseases as we have today, how can we promote something of this sort in our land. Yes! I've heard the saying that we are only going this way once. Have we taken time to realize there is no time to go back and re-do anything we have done. We are always facing tomorrow with yesterday's marks on our lives. Have we considered our youth the most precious thing in the world. Without God's gift of children this would be a very dull world or would there be a world?

Parents, it's time to start noticing what our towns and its people are trying to offer our children. Do we have enough love for them to make them obedient? (Obedience is Love) Shall I say such people have the love that youth can bring into a home, and this same type of love makes families not just groups of people.

Are we fooling ourselves by paying the price of losing our great relationship that marriage and families can only bring? For such corruptable reasons - God alone planned it this way. This love can only be radiated through those who know God's love and His power to offer birth to humanity. We choose so many things in life, refusing to realize that what we have either great or small is only a gift and may be used for just a while. Then tell me why? Why do we waste the most precious jewels in the world and let hippies, dope addicts, alcoholism, nudism, sexualism and all the evils be placed in front of them while we lurk with anxious eyes to make a dollar and more dollars.

Parents - - - why not realize the fact and Wake Up! Could this be why our churches are empty? Because parents can't face the truth. Couldn't the places we go for recreation be so contaminated and dangerous there would be none in a very short while. Does anyone want this kind of a Sikeston, Charleston, East Prairie, or anywhere? Is this what our boys are dying for in Vietnam? Or, should we declare ourselves in a state of war and start fighting such immoral habit forming cultivated examples.

How badly do we need people who have only a mind for a dollar? It's time people are awoken by the voice of HELP! and stop leaving our little ones with Babysitters, not realizing what goes on when we are gone, nor what our teenage daughter can be caught up in just for a small amount of money. How her life may be affected.

Yes, I realize there are some need for these but less partying, less just not caring and more honest work, more obedience, more true parents can and will solve many of these problems money can't buy. No, it won't be a bed of roses, Christ didn't have one. He wore thorns. But I'll tell you what. You'll be a better Father and Mother, you'll have a better Son and Daughter. They will love Father and Mother and respect them instead of saying the "Old Man" or the "Old Woman". You see, this hasn't happened in just the last year or two; but the years of our failure to them and our failure to God, to love Him and them for His giving them to us.

Everyone can tell you a story or so that they know is true. A young lady joined the hippies, had a baby she didn't want, took it home to her parents and said,

"raise it" - A boy left college, went home and told his father, "the earnings you have laid up all your life should be on a pile and every one share." Would you like this?

How about it folk? Do we want the next decade to be this or do we want to take hold of the old plow. Do something for ourselves and then our offsprings. Go back to God. Realize He is our Creator and teach our children so. Ask God for guidance, be reconciled with the good free gift that only came from God.

I'll tell you, our churches will start filling. Our sorrows will become lighter and American people will be happier. Appreciate the land and the seas and the great intelligence of our great people.

God is on the throne. We will pay for what we permit to happen and there is a day of facing all of it. Then we can't put the blame on any other but ourselves, and realize the things that we have permitted to happen. Let's not promote dope, alcohol, sex, nudism, and the evils of hippies and those who would promote such action.

Thank you.  
Louise Strickland

## Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK.

Six sergeants were elected to fill three committees of the Top Three Non-commissioned Officers Council at a May 26 meeting held in the Wing Conference Room.

Elected to the Trouble Shooting Committee were CMSgt. Charles W. Dixon, chairman and CMSgt. Wallace Cason, co-chairman. They replace CMSgt. J. W. Parker and MSgt. Kenn Anderson.

SMSgt. Henry Burke was elected chairman of the Publicity Committee and MSgt. Robert O. Johnson, co-chairman.

Heading the Suggestion Committee will be SMSgt. J.R. Derrick and CMSgt. Mark Flockhart, co-chairman. Sergeant Flockhart replaces SMSgt. R. E. Becker.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK.

Ann. Duane J. Binstock, 97th Transportation Squadron, Vehicle Branch, has been selected driver of the month for May.

LUZON, Philippines -

Sergeant Linnie D. McVay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. McVay of 1610 E. Kathleen St., Sikeston, Mo., is a member of a unit that earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The 1st Mobile Communications Group at Clark AB, Philippines, was cited for meritorious service from January through December 1969 for meritorious service in providing consistent communications and air traffic control in the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia areas.

Sergeant McVay, a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist in the 1st, will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The organization is part of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School.

SEA FARMING

NEW YORK (AP) "Mariculture" the farming of the sea could become a major world industry by 1980, according to Marine Office-Appleton & Cox Corp. (MOAC). MOAC said that there will not be enough arable land available in the future to grow food for a population increasing at the rate of 60 million a year.



## Social Ills Target For Conservatives

By DAVID POLING

About 25 years ago Carl F. H. Henry wrote a powerful little book called "The Uneasy Conscience of Modern Fundamentalism." One of the major points was Henry's belief that the Gospel was for the whole man . . . that it was impossible to talk about reconciliation between man and God unless you were going to preach a reconciliation of man with his fellow man.

A significant group of evangelical Christians shared Henry's concern. They had been burned by the hot breath of superfundamentalism and its saving souls while losing society. On the other hand, they were equally dismayed by the social gospel liberals who had neat plans for saving society but often ended by losing souls.

One answer for Henry and his friends was the founding of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. Here since 1947 conservative Christians training for the ministry found a rational storm shelter that maintained a historic credo of orthodox ideology yet was fully prepared to confront the social problems of modern man.

Today the seminaries of the more liberal churches are breathing hard under the convulsions that have collapsed so much of their vitality and vision. And just at the moment when there is so much indecision in the liberal tradition, conservative Christians are beginning to express new interest in the social chaos that fills the land.

On June 2, 1970, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., stood up to address the graduating seniors at Fuller Seminary. In a few, direct sentences, he said to his audience:

"There is a theological 'silent majority' in our land who wrap their Bibles in the American flag, who believe that orthodox politics is the necessary by-product of orthodox Christianity, who equate patriotism with the belief in national self-righteousness, and who regard political dissent as a mark of infidelity to the faith."

That statement was greeted with sustained applause, followed by the unveiling of a huge banner in the rear of the auditorium that read:

## We Are With You, Mark!

Hatfield went on to state that the evangelical community had to accept as its most urgent task "the developing of a responsible social and political ethic that takes with equal seriousness the Truth of Christ's Life and God's revelation of Himself to man as well as the crises confronting the social and political institutions of our age. Your seminary is especially well-prepared for this challenge."

Hatfield suggested that one of the key concerns facing conservative Christians is how they will react when they realize that the American political system has practically made the office of the presidency an idolatry. "The President is all-powerful, all-knowing and the chief provider for our welfare . . . to question his leadership is to defile his sanctity."

This event at Fuller and the signals coming from the evangelical camp indicate that new stirrings have touched the conservative community. Once started, the waves will be felt throughout the larger church, the Congress and the White House.

## Joe Munger Retires

EAST PRAIRIE - After 24 years of writing policies, collecting and settling claims for his clients in this area, Joe Munger is retiring from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. As Mr. Munger did his monthly collecting for July, he bid his policy holders farewell. He said the thing he would miss most of all was "seeing all these kids grow up."

Although Joe makes his home in Sikeston he was born on a farm near East Prairie on May 9, 1906. The farm has been in his family since 1866 and both his father and mother died in the same house.

Joe's beginning with Metropolitan Insurance Co. was in 1944 when his territory was the Malden. Two years later the territory was changed to Sikeston, East Prairie and Aniston, and this is the area he has served since. During these years Joe has written thousands of insurance policies. He said "although some people are of the opinion that insurance companies dislike paying off its Louis County school system, policies, in many cases it gives Billy is a student at Murray State the agents a great deal of College."

satisfaction." When Munger was asked recently about his help over the years with the East Prairie City Planning Commission, he merely stated, "the only thing I've done is sell some land at a cheaper price than I could have gotten individually, but the people of East Prairie have been good to me, buying insurance, and I feel I kind of owe them a little gratitude". The land mentioned is a section where the Department of Housing and Urban Development will build low-rent public housing for East Prairie. It is also understood that at least a portion of this land will be named for a member of the Munger family, since the property had belonged to that family for over 100 years.

Substitute teaching is in the future for Joe as, several years ago, he was a school teacher. And, even though he will be missing seeing the youngsters of his clients grow to maturity, he will be keeping up with young people through his teaching.

Munger is married to the former Decima Parrish and they are the parents of two sons, Joe, Jr. and Billy. Joe, Jr., and his wife teach school in the St. Louis County school system. Billy is a student at Murray State College.

## Two Awards of Divorce

NEW MADRID - Two divorces granted in circuit court by Judge William L. Ragland include Mary Lois Hendley from Charles A. Hendley. She was awarded custody of two children and \$80 a month for each child for support.

Patsy Bibbs was divorced from Ronald M. Bibbs Thursday. She was granted restoration of her maiden name of Dickinson and \$500 gross alimony.

# Attention! VOTERS OF Mississippi County

I would like to take this opportunity to express my views on some of the important issues now facing the citizens of Mississippi County, which should be of vital interest to every voter in the up-coming election.

### NO. 1 TAXES

(a) Any change in our present tax structure that would give relief to a majority of our property owners, even though this would require State Legislation, I would be working diligently to bring this about.

(b) We all readily admit that some properties in Mississippi County are assessed out-of-proportion to other comparable properties, and I feel that after 30 years of service to this County in the farm programs, and most recently, 8 years with the Federal Government, employed by the Missouri A.S.C.S. Committee, that I am fully qualified to know property values, and certainly willing to devote the necessary time to investigate and make corrections where necessary.

### NO. 2 FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

(a) After considerable study and many contacts with people connected with the Food Stamp Program, both in the State Office and the surrounding counties, I have come to the conclusion, that such a plan should be considered for Mississippi County, in lieu of the present Commodity Program, for the following reasons.

1. More people can qualify and receive the benefits from the food stamps, than commodities.

2. A more balanced and diversified diet can be purchased with food stamps than is now being distributed under the Commodity Program.

3. Many recipients of the stamps, especially the elderly and people without transportation who have to hire someone to transport them to pick up these commodities and then stand in line for hours, (this procedure I have personally witnessed) will now be able to go to the nearest food store or the store of their choice and purchase any food item in the store, excepting imported food, tobacco and intoxicating liquors.

4. People with ailments such as diabetes, stomach disorders and other sickness which requires special diets can purchase such foods as required with these stamps.

5. In most instances you are already spending on food to supplement your food stamps than you are already spending on food to supplement your commodities.

6. The Food Stamp Program will enable the people to purchase more products that are produced within our county, such as fresh meats, fresh eggs, fresh vegetables, etc.

7. All persons now receiving old age, social security, pensions, welfare checks are automatically eligible for food stamps, and in no way, will it alter the amount of their welfare check.

8. It has been estimated that the Food Stamp Program could add \$120,000.00 monthly to the economy of Mississippi County. This is the equivalent to a new industry, which would employ some 250 persons.

Voters of Mississippi County have two choices on election day:

NO. 1- VOTERS for the present, Presiding Judge and you will continue to have the same type of County Government you have had for the past 10 years.

NO. 2- VOTERS for a candidate who is aggressive and always on the search for better programs for citizens of Mississippi County and who continuously has your continued interests at heart.

Why not vote for the man who first initiated the idea of a Food Stamp Program for Mississippi County? This Program has been available for over two years and nothing has been done about it. As of Tuesday, there was not even a formal request in the state Food Stamp office for Mississippi County to be added to the program as soon as funds become available.

AS I HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO CONTACT SOME OF YOU PERSONALLY, I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SOLICIT YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR MY ELECTION AS YOUR NEXT PRESIDING JUDGE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY.

THANK YOU!

# C. J. STANCIL

## FOR PRESIDING JUDGE

—Pair Advertising

## \$62.5 Million Maintenance

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved a budget of \$62,515,418 for maintaining Missouri's 32,000-mile network of state highways during the 1971 fiscal year. The period runs from July 1, 1970 through June 30, 1971.

The bulk of the '71 budget - \$46,132,400 - is earmarked for routine maintenance work, material purchases, general repair and supervision.

The second largest allotment of funds - \$6,198,000 - will go for contract leveling course work, the upgrading with bituminous mat of sub-standard roads with an average daily traffic count of 500 or more.

Another \$5,000,000 is set aside for snow removal and ice control operations.

The remainder of the budget will go for such items as - bridge maintenance, \$2,533,975 - maintenance of building construction and sites, \$400,000; signing, signals and safety improvement program, \$480,000; division office operations, \$136,043; edge line striping program, \$1,000,000; improvement and maintenance of radio system, \$35,000; and for emergencies, \$600,000.

During the 1970 fiscal year, maintenance operations totaled \$52,350,000.

Maintenance Engineer W. H. Dill said, "the increase was caused primarily because of rising material and labor costs and additional mileage added to the state highway system as well as the maintenance of rest areas and recreational access roads."

Moscow has been destroyed by fire several times.

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# FOR PRESIDING JUDGE



# BILL LEWIS

## A COUNTY JUDGE FOR THE 1970's





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## 2-Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks  
and deep appreciation to my many  
friends and acquaintances for their  
cards, flowers, gifts, visits and prayers  
for me during my recent hospital  
stay, and for Mr. and Mrs. Don  
Bohannon taking me in their home  
while convalescing. I am deeply  
grateful for your kind overtures. God  
Bless you all. Gratefully yours, Jewell  
Davis, 234 S. Scott St. Sikeston,  
Missouri

## 6- Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms,  
modern, steam heated. Newly  
decorated, phone, TV, steambaths,  
reception room. Monthly and weekly  
rates. Your inspection invited. Phone  
471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New  
restaurant Hotel.

## 7. Apartments-Furnished

2 Bedroom Duplexes, Newly  
Furnished, \$125.00. Call 471-5400  
or 471-0324

3 Room furnished apartment.  
Utilities paid. 471-1751.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS.  
Private entrances, Utilities furnished.  
Close in. Phone 471-5702 and  
471-9276.

2 Room furnished apartment and  
sleeping room. 471-1154

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished  
house, 471-1878. After 5:00 PM

For Rent- 3 Room furnished  
apartment. Bath, Air conditioning,  
carpeting. 471-0596.

Furnished Apartment, 2 room. Lady  
preferred. 471-3167.

For Rent - Light housekeeping  
room. All Utilities furnished. 210  
Ruth St. 471-4182

For Rent modern furnished  
apartment. Utilities paid. Adults.  
471-9942.

For Rent - 2 Room furnished  
apartment. Air conditioned. Adults.  
Call after 5:00 PM. 471-5297

3 room furnished apartment.  
Utilities paid. 471-2772

For Rent - 2 Bedroom apartment.  
Call 471-5463 or 471-1456.

For Rent - Three room house with  
bath. Semi-furnished. 688-2226.

For Rent - 3 Room Unfurnished  
Duplex, Call 471-3119.

**AT**

any given moment  
someone is in  
the market for the  
very items you  
have around your  
home which are  
still valuable  
but which you no  
longer use.

To find a cash  
buyer for these  
items, just dial  
471-1137 and  
place a low-cost,  
fast-acting  
Standard Want Ad.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO  
SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT  
RETAIL.

In pursuant of the provisions of  
Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of  
Sikeston, public notice is hereby  
given that the following named  
individuals have filed application in  
the Office of the City Clerk for  
licensing to sell intoxicating liquor or  
beer at retail as indicated at the  
location in said City herein after set  
after their respective names to wit:

Virginia Caskey to sell 5% beer at  
Kingsway Plaza

These applications will be  
considered at the next meeting of the  
City Council to be held at the City  
Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.  
Any person or persons who may have  
lawful objections to the issuance of  
licenses to the above named  
individuals for the operation of the  
establishment named, or the location  
indicated, may file their objections  
with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn City Clerk

13

Unfurnished apartments. New two  
bedroom townhouse for rent. Call  
471-5400 or 471-0324

## 9-Houses For Rent

3 Bedroom house at 630 Lanning St.  
471-4168 or 471-5947.

For Rent 2 Bedroom house,  
471-9653

Unfurnished 3 bedroom house -  
471-1254

## 10-Furnished Houses

For Rent - 2 or 3 bedroom  
furnished house in Marston.  
643-2514

## 11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month,  
including utilities, apartments, \$100  
per month and up. Homes For Rent  
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

For Rent - Mobile Home Central Air  
- automatic washer, 510 N. Main  
Phone 471-1064

FOR SALE OR RENT - 1969 Model  
60 X 12 Mobile Home, 2 Bedrooms,  
2 Full baths, Kingsize bed, Shag  
Carpet, \$125.00 month or \$5500.00.  
Vanlandingham, 471-6373 or  
472-0158

## 12 - Misc. For Sale

Water softener, Gauranteed, \$150.  
Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000  
\$250.00 379-3159

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the  
way. The want ad way. Phone  
471-1137.

12-22-7f

For Sale - Pool Table, Like New.  
\$200.00 471-2130

For Sale - 23" Motorola TV, Blonde  
finish. 471-4263.

FOR SALE - ONE BIRO MEAT  
SAW, Like new. Bargain priced. Call  
days 683-6104 Charleston, Mo. Call  
Night 683-6592 Charleston, Mo.

For Sale - Cake Truck Route and  
Truck 471-1513

For Sale- Size 5 clothing. Good  
school clothes. 471-6191.

## HEY!

Don't spend all of your gas  
money looking and  
looking. Let it go on a  
downpayment on a horse  
or horse trailer. I also have  
antiques.

See J.F. in Delta.

## For Sale

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET  
CHROME  
\$40.00  
Call 471-5309  
between  
9:30 & 5:00

## FOR SALE

20' Luger Cruiser-Air  
Fiberglass Boat 75 H. P.  
Outboard Engine. Just  
been tuned up complete  
this week. Good for  
Sking or Cruising. Will  
pass all waterways  
requirements for rivers  
or lakes. Loaded with  
extras and extra nice  
boat. Dual axle, Moody  
trailer with light  
hook-up. New complete  
cover for complete boat  
for storage. See at 925  
Hawthorne or call  
471-5830 for  
information.

## FOR SALE

Refrigerator, Electric  
Range, Norge automatic  
washer, Kingsize head  
board, Childs desk. Ph  
471-8472 or see at 117  
Wakefield.

## EXTRA SPECIAL!

ALL  
LAMPS  
1/4 OFF  
**RUDY'S  
FURNITURE**

115 S. West Sikeston

## Paradise Isle Aquarium Tropical Fish

Located South Side of  
Homestead  
on Matthews St.

37 Varieties of Tropical  
Fish

Aquariums & Supplies  
Frozen Brine Shrimp  
Live & Artificial Plants

OPEN 9:00 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily

John W. Vaughn City Clerk

13

For Sale - Guaranteed, like new,  
Montgomery Ward Auto Air  
Conditioner \$100.00. Portageville  
379-3119 or Libourn 688-2241

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and  
upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent  
electric shampooer \$1.00. Moores  
Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid,  
Sikeston

ATTIC FAN 30" \$40.00. See at 323  
Helen.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin  
Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and  
reasonable prices and terms. Rental  
plan available. Keith Collins Piano  
Company, 98 North Kingshighway,  
Phone 471-4531.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale.  
20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily  
Standard.

For Sale - 5 pc. Dinette set, \$15.00.  
Twin beds no mattress \$15.00.  
471-8035

For Sale - Gas dryer in perfect  
condition. 471-3321

PAFNR BALL Bearings, Roller  
Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and  
Sheaves for sale. For Farm and  
Industry. Webb Electric Supply  
Company, 925 South Main Street,  
Sikeston, Missouri.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy  
guns, 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310.  
Advance, Missouri.

For Sale - Electric Barclay Guitar,  
Univox amplifier, 12" speaker,  
symphonic stereo-record player. Call  
471-2873 before one or after four  
o'clock.

## 12B-Garage Sale

**GARAGE  
SALE**  
814 DAVIS BLVD.  
SAT 10 to 4:00

## 16 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED- Good used furniture and  
appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart.  
Phone 471-5617.

## 18 - Help Wanted

Apply in person - Russells Bull Dog.  
Over 21 Years old.

WANTED - NURSE for Doctor  
Office. Call 471-4511 Monday thru  
Friday, 9 to 5 only.

Don't just Sit in the Sun-Get Out in  
it Selling Wonderful Avon Cosmetics  
and Toiletries. Earn As Much As  
You Like On Your Own Time. Write  
Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston,  
Missouri

## WANTED

Assistant Manager  
Trainee  
See John Hall  
at  
Pizza Inn  
E. Malone  
Sikeston

## PAINT FOREMAN

Growing Southeast  
Missouri Plastic and  
Finishing Plant needs 2  
Supervisors with automatic  
and hand spray painting  
experience. Send resume  
stating qualifications and  
salary desired to P.O. Box  
396, Portageville, Mo. or  
call 314-379-3857. Ask for  
Mr. Rice for interview.

## 20-Lost & Found

LOST - 4 Beagles - 1 Male & 1  
Female - 2 pups 6 mos old. Reward  
- Call 471-4670 or 471-0675

## 22-Instructions

DRIVERS NEEDED  
Train now to drive semi truck,  
local and over the road. Diesel or  
gas; experience helpful but not  
necessary. You can earn over  
\$5.00 per hour after short  
training. For application and  
personal interview, call 314  
241-4783 or write United  
Systems, Inc., Safety Dept.,  
Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W.  
East Grand Avenue, St. Louis,  
Missouri, 63147

## 24-Special Services

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph.  
472-0426.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851  
Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on  
Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air  
Conditioners.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and  
Delivery, 24 Hour Service, 471-0435,  
if no answer, 471-4212.

Interior painting, free estimates.  
Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable  
Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone  
471-0371

HAVING PLUMBING OR SEWER  
PROBLEMS. CALL TOLBERT  
PLUMBING SERVICE for sewer  
opening, installation of fixtures and  
general repair. Day or night 471-5473  
or 471-8657

FOR CAR CARE, Washing, Waxing,  
Shampooing, Engine cleaning, Call  
ACME CAR CARE 471-0192

CUSTOM PICTURE framing, Milton  
Sadler, Ables Road, Phone 471-5982  
24-6-25-1f

FLOOR TILE - Ceramic, linoleum,  
carpet. Formica Cabinet tops.  
Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin  
Ward

## 26 - Pets

For Sale - Black Male Scottish  
Terrier, 7 months old. AKC  
registered. 471-8465

German Shepherd Puppies, Silver &  
Black, \$20.00, 545-3379.

## Fresh Fruits

For Sale  
PEACHES at Hillcrest  
Orchard. Hale Haven Sun  
High and Rich Haven.  
Picking now. Located 9  
miles west of Bloomfield  
on Route J, or 3 miles  
south of Puxico and 6  
miles east on Route J.  
Owner Lloyd McDonald.  
Phone 568-2535.

## FARMERS MARKET

Home Grown Vegetables,  
Fruits and Melons  
Picked Daily  
Hiway 60 East-1 mi.  
East Holiday Inn  
Open 8 AM to 7:30 Pm  
Closed Monday

## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Camping Trailer- 16' 1968 Playmore.  
See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson-  
Crowder, Mo.

## USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR SALE

SHASTA  
16 ft.  
TRAVEL TRAILER  
39% New. \$500.00 off  
Reg. price. Call 471-5869  
or 471-0111, or Come by  
234 Ruth St.

## TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPERS and PICKUP COVERS

Several Well Known Name Brands. We have large stock to  
choose from: 13'-14'-15-16 and 17 1/2 ft. fully equipped with  
water tank, ice box, sink, dinett, stove, beds, and baths. Start  
\$995.00 to \$2295.00. Our SPECIAL - 1970 - 13 1/2 ft.  
KLASSIC with dinett, beds, sleeps 4, ice box, water tank,  
stove, gas & electric lights - Only \$995.00.

## JLB AUTO SALES

1 Mi. South on Hwy 53 Poplar Bluff 785-3853  
See trader Lloyd Robertson

## CAR RENEWAL!

A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car  
can be almost like new again for only \$10.00 per month.

## THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- 4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
- 4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
- Wheels balanced and aligned
- Complete brake system overhaul
- New Muffler and tail pipe
- New battery -- original equipment quality
- Engine tune-up

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year  
old car will need to make it drive like new if you have  
maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole  
package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

## GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

Midtowner Village Shopping Center  
Sikeston, Missouri  
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

## MADAME CHRISTINA

Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all  
problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.  
Located at Wyatt jcnctn, 7 miles East of  
Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of  
housetrailer.

Phone 675-3364

## NEW & USED CARS

For Sale - 1961 Buick LeSabre. For Sale - 1966 Harley Davidson  
Excellent condition. See T. W. FLH, like new. Also Bus Camper.  
Graham, Blodgett, Mo. 471-3085

1969 Camaro SS 396, 4 speed. Must  
sell immediately. 683-4132.

For Sale - 1 - 1966 Chevrolet  
Biscayne. Power steering and brakes.  
One owner. See at 319 Selma.

For Sale - 1962 Buick Electra, all  
power, good condition. May be seen  
at 638 Eranum Ph 471-5076

For Sale- 1963 Chevrolet. Good  
condition. \$425.00 471 8179

1965 Volkswagen, Hardtop, good  
running condition. New tires. Call  
471-2873 before 12 or after 4 PM.

For Sale - 1968 FORD - 2 Door  
Hardtop, 6 Cylinder, Stick Shift,  
Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after  
3:00 PM.

## ENTRY BLANK

1970 Little Western Contest  
for children 3 thru 6

Aug 1 8:00 p.m.

In municipal parking lot at New Madrid and Front.

Name .....

Age ..... Sex.....

Parents' Name .....

and Address .....

Entry Fee 50 Cents

Mail Entries to 712 E. Gladys, Sikeston

For further information contact: John Carpenter  
471-4697 or Tom Lambert 471-2567

## SALES OPPORTUNITY

For the New Kingsway Plaza  
Shopping Center

We Will Need the Following-  
SALES LADY

BOOKKEEPER WITH SALES EXPERIENCE

SEWING TEACHER

FABRIC SUPERVISOR - Must have experience

An Equal Opportunity Employer. We Will train you.  
Group Hospital Insurance and retirement benefits, paid vacation.

Apply in writing to:  
H. L. Boston - Dist. Mgr.  
The Singer Co., 70 Plaza  
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701

For Sale - Tri-O-Gem Peaches &  
Grapes and Apples. 1/2 Miles west of  
Hickory House Motel on Hiway 60  
West of Dexter then 2 miles south, C  
and L Orchard, 3 Mile Road, Dexter  
624-3771

## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

## CROUCH

## CAMPERS & TRAILERS

AVION, ARISTOCRAT,  
BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR,  
RANGER, WINNEBAGO,  
GLASTON, MOTOR HOMES,  
TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE  
SELECTION TO CHOOSE  
FROM; ALSO LARGE  
SELECTION OF AIR STREAM,  
SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS  
& ACCESSORIES.  
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further  
out closer to Lake area.  
Hiway to, 62, 68 South  
Paducah, Kentucky  
Ph 502 442-8144

## TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPERS

## and PICKUP COVERS

Several Well Known Name Brands. We have large stock to  
choose from: 13'-14'-15-16 and 17 1/2 ft. fully equipped with  
water tank, ice box, sink, dinett, stove, beds, and baths. Start  
\$995.00 to \$2295.00. Our SPECIAL - 1970 - 13 1/2 ft.  
KLASSIC with dinett, beds, sleeps 4, ice box, water tank,  
stove, gas & electric lights - Only \$995.00.

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1 Mi. South on Hwy 53 Poplar Bluff 785-3853  
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## CAR RENEWAL!

A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car  
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## THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- 4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
- 4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
- Wheels balanced and aligned
- Complete brake system overhaul
- New Muffler and tail pipe
- New battery -- original equipment quality
- Engine tune-up

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year  
old car will need to make it drive like new if you have  
maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole  
package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

## GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

Midtowner Village Shopping Center  
Sikeston, Missouri  
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

## MADAME CHRISTINA

Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all  
problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.  
Located at



# A.B. Proffer Family Moves to Dexter Poultry House Closes

50 Years Ago  
August 1, 1920  
The family of A.B. Proffer moved to Dexter this week, their former home, Mr. Proffer, who has had charge of the Goodwin and Jean poultry house here, will go to Dexter Saturday. The poultry house in this city will be closed temporarily. Mr. Proffer and his family are well known here and it is regretted that they are leaving, but we wish them success at Dexter.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. A.L. Stepp, last Friday, a son.  
Born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes, a daughter.  
Wm. Hargrove and family moved into their new home east of town Monday.

40 Years Ago  
August 1, 1930  
Those from Sikeston who will receive B.S. degrees at Cape Girardeau Teachers College in August are: Georgia Mabel Houchens and Lissa Waldron Davis, also Margaret Cain of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Steves of the

Highway Department, who have been occupying an apartment at the E.J. Keith home, are moving to one of the Russell houses on North street.

Malone Theatre, today, "She Couldn't Say No" with Winnie Lightner and Chester Morris. Tomorrow, Gary Cooper in "A May from Wyoming."

New Madrid - Miss Louise Lee of Charleston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Hunter.

30 Years Ago  
August 1, 1940  
Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz of Denver, Colo., have announced the birth of a son on Friday, July 26, whom they have named William Hampton, Mrs. Fritz is the former Miss Gail Applegate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate of Denver.

Mrs. Thomas B. Allen and daughter, Miss Mary Emma, returned Friday from Columbia, Mo., where they completed arrangements for the latter's entrance into Stephens College this fall.

Harry L. Harty has been

made secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in the capacity of a contracted agent of the Wilkinson organization, a plan in formulation for several months, it was announced Wednesday by president Clarence C. Scott.

Marvin Eugene Wyatt, sr., 51, lifelong resident of this section, died Monday at the state sanitarium at Mt Vernon. He was at the sanitarium three months and had been in ill health for two years.

20 Years Ago  
August 1, 1950  
Miss Mary Frances Middleton, who has been associated with the American Embassy State Dept. in Turkey for the past two years, is spending a month of her two months leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton, after which she will return to Washington for a month before reporting to Frankfurt, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Bess Myers left Tuesday night for Mesquite, N.M., where they will make their home.

The Rev. Herman L. Wagner read vows for the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Ramona Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd of Libbourn and Kenneth L. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Owens of Cape Girardeau. The wedding took place on July 20 in the Methodist Church in Libbourn.

Fifty guests attended a party Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes, in honor of the seventh birthday of their daughter, Sally. Jerry Wilkinson celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday with

a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkinson.

Mrs. Glenn Hill entertained with a birthday party yesterday afternoon at her home in honor of her son, Glenn Stephen Hill, who is four. Jimmy Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Shirley, celebrated his third birthday yesterday afternoon with several friends attending a party at his home.

Stork Club, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born today at the Delta Community Hospital.

## Marine Commander Believes War Effort Beginning to Jell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Commandant Gen. Leonard Chapman said Tuesday of the Vietnam war: "I think we're getting there, I believe we're accomplishing what we went over there to do."

As for the course of the war, the Marines' top officer said, "It depends on what the enemy does. We'll plough ahead with Vietnamization, keep our powder dry and meet the withdrawal schedules."

"I look for an increasing pace to all these things. It's all beginning to jell and move and I believe we've got to stick to it," Chapman told a Pentagon news conference.

Chapman who has completed his sixth Vietnam visit, said of the nation's youth:

"Judging by the young men I know, who are U. S. Marines," he said, "they believe very much in what they are doing over there."



## Brandt Drags Feet In Inflation Fight

By BRUCE BIOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

DUSSELDORF, Germany (NEA) — President Nixon struggles to cool an economy overheated by trying to do too many things (including support a war), so West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt battles a similar though less irksome inflation. But he has no war to fight.

In America, many experts argue plausibly that if the Vietnam war ended tomorrow, other defense demands (weapons costs, higher pay) and the rising domestic bite on the U.S. treasury would keep federal outlays very high and render inflation control continuously difficult.

In West Germany, bellwether nation of Western Europe, there is no war—but there are enterprisers whose talents as managers and masters of know-how can't be contained within a nation of 60 millions. Driven by energy and ambition of an order contested only by the Japanese, they reach out around the globe.

The German enterprises I looked at in a two-week span are incredibly complex and interlocked domestically, and also fan out worldwide, questing for wider markets and new resources. The pressures this effort exerts on the economy are enormous.

In this circumstance, it is interesting to note that Social Democrat Willy Brandt dragged his feet and moved only belatedly.

Only after much pressure from the Bundesbank (like our Federal Reserve) and German industrialists plus key regular banks did Brandt ask for and win the Bonn parliament's approval of measures to impose a 10 per cent in come tax surcharge on persons and corporations—in addition to a six months' suspension of tax write-offs on business capital investments.

Even though at 3.8 per cent the German inflation does not match ours, any sizable rise upsets a nation which suffered totally destructive inflationary spirals after each of the world wars.

German bankers and industrialists are both alarmed and fascinated by our inflation, which goes on apace even as unemployment rises. They have no illusion they can function unaffected by what happens to us.

But their own price surge is more in the classic mold. Unemployment stands at 0.5 per cent against our 4.7, with just 110,000 West Germans jobless.

Though this situation promises to get no better in the 1970s, the Germans nevertheless push on. The unions, awakening a bit slowly to their command of a sellers' market, gained pay boosts of 11 to 15 per cent in the most recent round. Money is tight and interest rates high.

For Willy Brandt, looking at all this furious drive, the chronic labor shortage and rising workers' demands, the spending of more government money, the key question is tantalizing.

Presiding over West Germany's remarkable restoration, can he now use the inflation brakes without ending the magic spell? The world will watch.

## Food Stamps Reality in Stoddard

DEXTER — Food Stamps are a reality in Stoddard County, Stoddard County, Stoddard County, after Stoddard County Court's action.

By a 2-to-1 vote, the court requested the state to begin Food Stamps in the county, replacing the commodity distribution system presently in use.

Monday a group of county residents appeared before the Court and requested a return to the commodity system. They presented petitions with some 200 signatures opposing the Stamps.

Temper briefly flared at the Monday session, but officials in Jefferson City informed these newspapers later this week that the Stamps are approved for the county, and will be in use as soon as administrative details are worked out. In other counties in the area, this process has taken about six months.

The County Court vote of July 6 showed District Two Judge Lefler Lee and Presiding Judge Clyde Henson voting for the change, and District One Judge Jack Ward opposing the

change. Ward later blasted the Stamp program, stating they were an open invitation to fraud and misuse.

The main difference between the Food Stamp program is that under the new plan the needy persons will purchase the food at approved retail grocery outlets.

The Stamps are purchased at banks, and then redeemed, at much greater return, for grocery items at these stores.

Basic eligibility requirements remain about the same as under the commodity program.

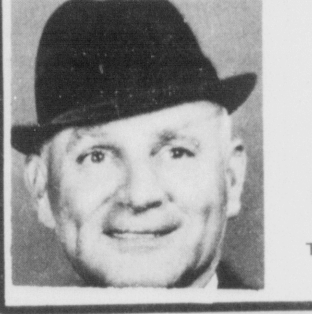
## GREEN BACK TO BOWL

NEW YORK (AP) — John Green will be guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl Aug. 1, 8 and 15, marking the 19th year since 1949 he has conducted at the Bowl.

Green was unable to conduct in 1967 and 1968 because he was working in England on "Oliver!", for which he won an Oscar last year.

## VOTE FOR C.B. TAYLOR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COLLECTOR

SCOTT COUNTY  
The man that's obligated to no one.  
Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Candidate



## ELECT

PAUL J. CRADER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR

PRESIDING JUDGE

SCOTT COUNTY COURT

SEEKING OFFICE FOR THE FIRST TIME.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

POL. AD PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE



## If You Were The Judge

## Trampoline User

## Takes Downside Risk

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Fearless Fred entered an amusement park with the confidence of Clyde Beatty entering a cage of lions and tigers. The first attraction he came to was a trampoline, which he paid 50 cents to use.

Unfortunately, while he found going up a relative snap, the real snap came in coming down. He completely missed the trampoline and fell on his arm, which he broke.

Suing the operator of the trampoline for his injury, Fred complained in court:

"I should have been forewarned of the dangers in using that contraption. It had more bounce than the girls in the side show." "When you buy a ticket to a sideshow," was the defense, "you don't know what you're getting into until you get inside. With the trampoline, Fred saw exactly where he was going — up! In coming down, he was on his own."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the operator of the trampoline to pay Fearless Fred for his broken arm?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a person propels himself in the air, he assumes all obvious risks. One risk that Fred could have anticipated, noted the judge, was that he might not land where he hopefully anticipated. (Based upon a 1963 Iowa Supreme Court Decision)

**MALCO TWIN CINEMA**  
NOW SHOWING  
ADULTS \$2.00 - CHILDREN \$1.00  
NO PASSES ACCEPTED  
DEPARTURE TIMES:  
Weekdays 7:30 & 10:00  
Sat. Sun. - 2:15-4:51-7:30-10:00

**AIRPORT**  
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN  
JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET  
GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES  
VAN HEFLIN MAUREEN STAPLETON  
BARRY NELSON LLOYD NOLAN

**MALONE**  
SIKESTON, MO.  
471-4390  
NOW SHOWING  
MATINEE DAILY  
FEATURES: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR. presents  
**"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"**  
GODFREY CAMBRIDGE  
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

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MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

**CINEMA I**  
Features 7:30 & 10:00  
ADM. ADULTS \$2.00  
CHILDREN \$1.00  
SORRY NO PASSES ACCEPTED  
**CINEMA II**  
Weekdays 7:30-9:30  
SAT. SUN. - 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15  
**"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"**  
BURT LANCASTER  
DEAN MARTIN

your INSURANCE agent can mean a lot to you



to Money Losses  
By planning insurance programs geared to your needs... and by giving the "go" sign to claims, fast... we guard your financial well-being.

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**ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY**  
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DELTA DRIVE IN

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE  
FROM THE COMPANY THAT BROUGHT YOU  
**"ANGELS FROM HELL"**  
IN COLOR  
PLUS  
**"THE WILD RACERS"**  
PATHECOLOR

SUNDAY  
THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents  
**"Guns of the Magnificent Seven"**  
COLOR BY DeLuxe Artists  
George Kennedy

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	60 The Flintstones 30 The Ed Sullivan Show 45 The Tonight Show 15 Waiting for the Week	30 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley 30 Championship Wrestling (C)	30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	60 CBS News - Evening News 30 The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Porter Wagener 30 Andy Williams Presents Ray Stevens	30 LATE NEWS A HOUR
7	30 My Three Sons	30 Adam 12	00 Newswatch Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	30 Green Acres-Color CBS 30 Petticoat Junction-Color		30 Eugene's Humberlock (C)
9	00 Movie-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 The Saturday Night News 15 The Late Show-Color 15 The Tonight Show-Color 15 The Dick Cavett Show-Color (This of Reginald Kato & Jane Douglas)	00 Bob Phillips 30 Weekend at the Movies 30 Mary, Mary	00 Weekend News (C) 30 News Week (C)
11			30 Saturday Night News
12	10 The Living Faith-Color		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Champions 30 The Big Picture	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 The Story
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show 30 The Ed Sullivan Show	00 Paducah Devotion	30 Daily Delights
8	00 The Ed Sullivan Show 30 The Ed Sullivan Show	00 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Fantasia Voyage 30 Spiderman (C)
9	00 Lamp Life-Color 30 The Ed Sullivan Show	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
10	00 The Ed Sullivan Show 30 The Ed Sullivan Show	00 Popeye 30 Popeye	00 This is the Life 30 The Ed Sullivan Show
11	00 The Ed Sullivan Show 30 The Ed Sullivan Show	00 The Ed Sullivan Show 30 The Ed Sullivan Show	00 The Ed Sullivan Show 30 The Ed Sullivan Show
12	00 The Ed Sullivan Show 30 The Ed Sullivan Show	00 The Ed Sullivan Show 30 The Ed Sullivan Show	00 The Ed Sullivan Show 30 The Ed Sullivan Show

## Coach Injured In Accident

CHARLESTON — CHS Head Football Coach Howard Suter suffered two broken vertebrae and other injuries Saturday afternoon in a motorcycle accident on the Henson Road south of Charleston.

Suter is in the Sikeston hospital, and reportedly will have to be in a body cast for at least 12 weeks.

Authorities said Suter was driving a motorcycle about 6:15 p.m. Saturday when he hit a patch of loose gravel and sand, losing control of the vehicle.

Oatmeal is made at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

## Armed Forces

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — U.S. Air Force Sergeant Larry D. Yarbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yarbro of Libbourn, Mo., is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Yarbro, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

The sergeant, who previously served at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., attended Libbourn High School.

The horse chestnut is a member of the buckeye family, while the true chestnut belongs to the beech family along with the oak.



## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

GAZELLA WAS ALL FOR THE POOR, UNDERPAID POST OFFICE WORKERS' SALARY HIKES...



BUT ABOUT WHERE THE DOUGH IS COMING FROM? THAT'S A STAMP OF A DIFFO COLOR...



### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

**ARIES**  
MAR. 21  
APR. 19  
20-21-31-43  
51-61-79-84

**TAURUS**  
APR. 20  
MAY 20  
11-13-25-37  
46-58-69

**GEMINI**  
MAY 21  
JUNE 20  
4-6-19-36  
48-68-80-90

**CANCER**  
JUNE 21  
JULY 22  
14-26-38-49  
59-60-70

**LEO**  
JULY 23  
AUG. 22  
1-16-29-40  
50-62-76

**VIRGO**  
AUG. 23  
SEPT. 22  
10-22-33-52  
64-75-83-88

**LIBRA**  
SEPT. 23  
OCT. 22  
2-32-44-63  
65-72-81-86

**SCORPIO**  
OCT. 23  
NOV. 21  
7-12-24-34  
45-57-78

**SAGITTARIUS**  
NOV. 22  
DEC. 21  
17-18-27-28  
39-73-82-87

**CAPRICORN**  
DEC. 22  
JAN. 19  
17-18-27-28  
39-73-82-87

**AQUARIUS**  
JAN. 20  
FEB. 18  
3-8-9-53  
54-55-66

**PISCES**  
FEB. 19  
MAR. 20  
30-41-42-71  
74-77-83-89

1 Children  
2 Friends  
3 Opportunity  
4 You're  
5 Keep  
6 Inclined  
7 Avoid  
8 Could  
9 Be  
10 Cheerful  
11 Luck  
12 Budget  
13 Come  
14 Start  
15 Relationships  
16 Or  
17 Expect  
18 Resistance  
19 Right  
20 Incident  
21 In  
22 News  
23 Clear  
24 Strain  
25 Through  
26 The  
27 If  
28 You  
29 Elderly  
30 Friends

31 Hotel  
32 Loved  
33 Concerning  
34 From  
35 Of  
36 Tell  
37 A  
38 Day  
39 Try  
40 Persons  
41 Will  
42 Back  
43 Could  
44 Ones  
45 Buying  
46 Sweet  
47 Strife  
48 Off  
49 Right  
50 Need  
51 Be  
52 Familiar  
53 Last  
54 Through  
55 Physical  
56 And  
57 On  
58 Natured  
59 With  
60 Optimistic

61 A  
62 Your  
63 Or  
64 Faces  
65 Boxes  
66 Neglect  
67 Friction  
68 Friends  
69 Companion  
70 Thoughts  
71 You  
72 Support  
73 To  
74 Up  
75 Or  
76 Assistance  
77 In  
78 Credit  
79 Pleasant  
80 Or  
81 Your  
82 Bulldoze  
83 New  
84 Experience  
85 Places  
86 Ideas  
87 Associates  
88 Likely  
89 Scheme  
90 Mate

Good Adverse Neutral

## Today In History

Today is Saturday, Aug. 1, the 231st day of 1970. There are 134 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the outbreak of World War I.

On this date: In 1502, Christopher Columbus landed in what is now Honduras.

In 1790, the first U.S. census was taken.

In 1794, the Whiskey Rebellion in Pennsylvania broke out. The revolt against a tax on whisky was put down by troops sent by President George Washington.

In 1876, Colorado became the 38th state.

In 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was established.

In 1966, a sniper atop a tower at the University of Texas in Austin shot 44 persons, killing 14.

Ten years ago—The Soviet Union proposed that the U.S., Soviet and other heads of state gather at the 1960 session of the U.N. General Assembly to discuss disarmament.

Five years ago—Two integrated civil rights groups were turned back as they tried to enter two Protestant churches in Americus, Ga.

One year ago—A Massachusetts Superior Court judge rejected a district attorney's request for an injunction to the drowning, of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

All New/Now!

### PRINTED PATTERN



It's the new shirt-and-skirt look that everybody who's anybody wants! Make it midri or regular length — unbutton skirt to reveal the amount of leg you like. Hurry, send!

Printed Pattern 4987: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. See pattern for yardages. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, August 1, 1970

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Hooray! We're here! Let's make a fire, Daddy, and put up the tent!"

### TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Would you believe—Roger still carries a four-inch square of his security blanket!"

### SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

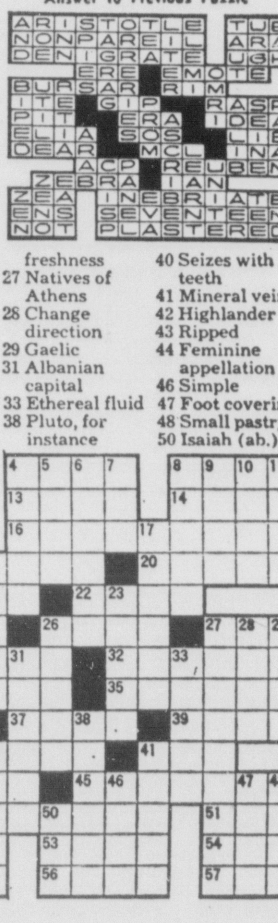


"So THAT'S what you get for a hundred dollars a plate: lukewarm potatoes and sizzling filet of rhetoric!"

### Some Sayings

- |                           |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS                    | DOWN               |
| 1 — banana                | 1 Diplomacy        |
| 4 — "Three men"           | 2 Smell            |
| 8 — and lasses            | 3 Contrition       |
| 12 Fruit drink            | 4 Legal documents  |
| 13 Surf noise             | 5 Particle         |
| 14 Wings                  | 6 Posture          |
| 15 Pro and                | 7 Lamprey          |
| 16 Print in italics       | 8 Openwork fabrics |
| 18 — and                  | 9 Dismounted       |
| 20 Measures               | 10 Stupefy         |
| 21 Poetic                 | 11 Observes        |
| 22 Graduation             | 12 Meaning         |
| 23 — and gowns            | 13 "Manner"        |
| 24 Asian weight           | 23 Those against   |
| 26 Nevada city            | 24 Yugoslav bigwig |
| 27 Hail!                  | 25 Presently       |
| 30 Natural                | 26 Restore to      |
| 32 More threadbare        |                    |
| 34 Warning signal         |                    |
| 35 Restless hankering     |                    |
| 36 Individual             |                    |
| 37 Ribbed fabrics         |                    |
| 39 At this place          |                    |
| 40 Vociferate             |                    |
| 41 Diminutive of Alonso   |                    |
| 42 Discolor               |                    |
| 45 Gallant                |                    |
| 49 Held                   |                    |
| 51 Exclamation of triumph |                    |
| 52 French stream          |                    |
| 53 Withered               |                    |
| 54 Correlative of neither |                    |
| 55 Golf mounds            |                    |
| 56 Philippine sweetsop    |                    |
| 57 Coterie                |                    |

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



### THE RYATTS by Elrod



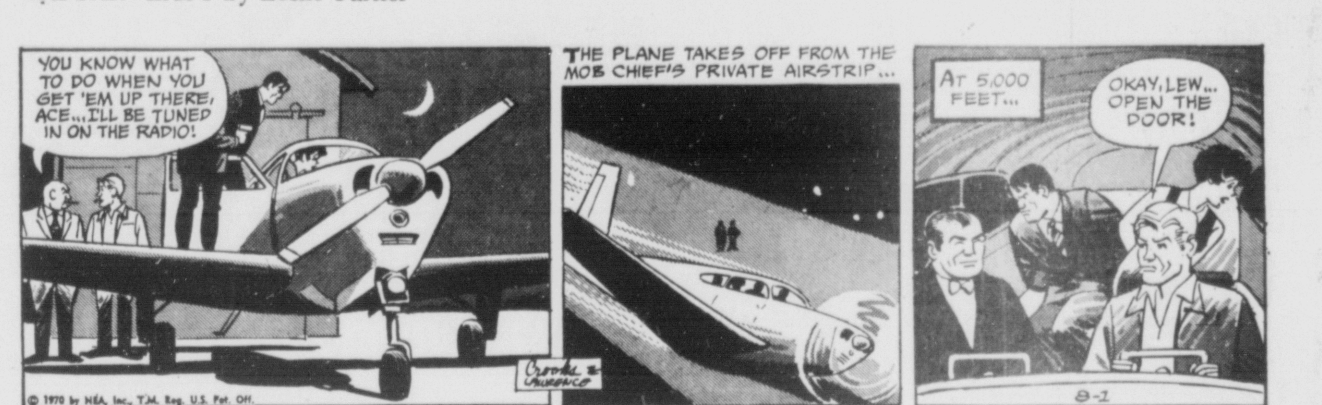
### PEANUTS by Schulz



### MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



### CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



### STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



### THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



### ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



### RETPLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



### CARNIVAL by Dick Turner





# Steels Residents Greet News of New Prison with Mixed Emotions

STEELE—Can a small-sized financial picture" Aumon says. Besides offering the free land, Steele city fathers have told Jefferson City officials the city will provide adequate water and sewer facilities to the prison site, and will make available accommodations, and will acquire a doctor for the small town.

Presently, Steele has a four-inch line running to the airport, which will be located east of the prison, approximately two or three miles west of Steele. A bond issue will be necessary for water and sewer improvements, Mayor Aumon said, however, the amount of the bond will not be known until a complete survey is made of the present situation.

The Skelton Brothers Engineering Firm of Kennett for and against the prison was employed by the city. The county recently to undertake such a study, and the results will determine what additions and improvements will be necessary. "Naturally all types of federal aid will be available to assume the larger portion of the expense of such a bond issue," Aumon anticipates, estimating order for the city to meet its one to 60 per cent of the total obligation already promised to cost could be borne by the prison officials to provide adequate water and sewer facilities to the prison site, housing, Steele is presently located some two miles west of the city.

City officials began work last year to entice state prison authorities to locate the prison near Steele—and as a bonus promised 200 acres of prime farm land—valued at \$100,000, free.

"It's not that we wanted a prison, Mayor Aumon explains, looking for a site for its next 'it's that we want the employment it will provide to aid our local economy.' Although city officials are shy public relations token or if they from quoting payroll figures were sincere in their search," which will prime the economy, After finding out a site was figures of over \$1,000,000 really being sought, Stegall went annually have been mentioned, to the city council with his idea "After all, 125 persons to be of giving the state the land it employed by the prison will needed, from the city's own 640 certainly boost the sagging acre tract, explaining the

remaining 400 acres could be developed into an industrial park site. The Steele airport would remain on its 150 acres, as well as the city lagoon on its 20 acre plot.

The council gave their endorsement, and cooperation on behalf of Steele businessmen and its politicians resulted in the ultimate selection. "It really isn't anything fantastic, it was just the result of cooperation of the towns' people," Stegall reflects, maintaining "we were just what the state wanted."

In late May, soil tests were taken to check the site's weightbearing ability. The land was suitable, the state replied back, still not committing themselves on the final selection.

On July 10, Fred Wilkinson, state director of corrections, announced the World War II practice landing field outside of Steele was his choice as the prison site. And seven days later, on July 17, the State Board of Public Buildings officially accepted the location recommended earlier by Wilkinson and a team of prison experts and engineers.

The word was official. And statewide publicity brought the news home to some area Steele residents for the first time. The businessmen were ecstatic: "I don't know of a businessman against this," said Steele business leaders and officials. But outside the Steele city limits, opposition was rising rapidly.

"Whatever opposition has been here is from very, very few, mostly persons who will not directly benefit financially," Stegall contends. "The vast majority are for it" he says.

Mayor Aumon admits that although "very few" are extremely opposed to the idea, there were several persons in and out of Steele "who would prefer it not come here at all."

A Missouri Weekly reporter polled a sampling of farmers and businessmen in and out of the Steele City limits this week on their opinion concerning the prison, and found all the Steele businessmen polled to be for the idea, and all the farmers questioned to be against it. Only a handful had formed no opinion on the matter.

Dalma Reid, Chamber of Commerce president and a Steele banker, sees the prison as a "shot" in the arm and a tremendous help to the economy. We have some opportunity, granted, but on the whole the community is behind the project."

Clinton Caudle, Steele farmer, takes the opposite stand. "I'd just as soon they had asked a leper colony to come here

instead of this, at least you could have sympathy for them." He argues that he's never seen a town around a penitentiary that appears to be a thriving community. "If I were going to settle in a new community, I wouldn't choose one which had a pen."

Neal Gibbons, Steele grocery store owner, feels many of Steele's people must now go out of town, to Kennett, to Caruthersville, to Blytheville in order to secure jobs. "At least this is going to provide jobs locally for our people."

Isaac McKay, Steele postmaster and a member of the airport commission board, said: "I'm going to wait and see what developments before I make up my mind. I'll admit to having reservations, however 120 jobs may compensate for my fear. I had been given the choice to invite a prison here, I would not, but I don't want to take a derogatory stand until I see further."

Billy Williams, rural grocery store owner and operator, is very displeased with the idea. "Frankly, a factory would be much more beneficial to the community and its economy than a prison. First off, this is a state institution, and in all probability, they will be trucking their supplies in, and not purchasing all that much locally. I might be a coward, but I just don't like the idea of having those kind of people that close. People in Steele are real proud of this, but farm folks sure aren't."

Duke Still, a Steele resident, worked hard with area and state politicians to secure the Steele prison site, and says "it will be a big shot in the arm for us. I'm very much in favor."

Royal Sanders, a rural Steele farmer, calls it a "bad deal" and favors the idea of a petition to protest the prison location. "At least with a petition, Jefferson City will know that not 100 per cent local support has been given, as they have been informed."

Phil Koury, a Steele businessman, says the payroll would average out to one million dollars annually, and commented: "It's just a step in the right direction. After the prison is located here, we hope to attract a stream of other industry."

J. B. Marshall, farm manager for the Dolphin Land Co. is another unhappy farmer. "I've never seen a foolproof prison, yet, despite arguments that a maximum security prison break occurs only once every 60 years." He predicts a protest petition will be forthcoming, "and will show that more than a handful of us farmers are opposed to this. Frankly, I'd like to see this put to a vote."

A Steele secretary holds that the only opposition "is from those people who argue that black is really white. They'd even find something wrong if a millionaire were on the street corner giving out \$10 bills free."

John Holmes, who farms land near the selected site, fails to see "anything good about a penitentiary. I think if I had land to give away, I could have given it to something better than a pen. And I don't think the city fathers have accomplished so much. I'll agree the construction of the building will boost the economy, but afterwards, no. This whole project was undertaken by a group of persons who did not consult the feelings of the citizens."

T. A. (Doc) Haggard, another Steele farmer, says the average Steele housewife is scared to death at the prospect of a prison in the area. "It may provide a few jobs, but I don't believe it's worth it." C. G. Moss, also a farmer agrees.

Perhaps the most irate person is Gordon Southern, a retired farmer who owns the land "right across from the prison site. Naturally, with me it is most personal, for my wife and I have built our new home and have lived here all our lives, and now a prison is going to be built right in front of my door. I don't think I'll want to live here when the prison is built." Southern, also an airport commission board member, said he would head a citizens' committee to oppose the prison construction. "By giving the prison people these 200 acres valued at \$100,000, the city will automatically lose about half of the \$10,750 a year it collects in rental on the 480 acre farm."

The opposition voiced against the prison affirms

## MSMA Asks Reprieve on Medicaid Cut

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The president of the Missouri State Medical Association said Friday his group feels full Medicaid allowances should be continued for the next nine months to give the Missouri Legislature time to solve the fiscal problems of the state.

The president, Dr. Joseph L. Fisher of St. Joseph, issued a statement saying the 12 per cent cut in Medicaid payments, announced by Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter, "is insignificant to both the physicians and the program."

He said Medicaid patients

## Three Accidents Injure Six

Three traffic accidents involved a bridge crossing, passing a truck while it was making a left turn and speed on a curve. They sent six to the hospitals.

Rupert O. Jordan, 99, Malden, was driving his 1961 Pontiac across a bridge during a rain when his car went over the center line and struck a 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Freddie Julius Osmer, route one, Clarkton, the state patrol said. The accident occurred Friday at 9 a.m., on highway 25, two-tenth mile east of Holcomb.

Osmer received a possible chest injury, an injury to his left shoulder and knee.

Jordan received a possible broken nose and face cuts.

Both were taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

An accident Friday at 2:30 p.m. on route M, four miles west of Interstate 55 interchange at Scott City, sent two to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment.

A 1959 Ford flatbed truck, driven by Harold Michael Schoen, started to make a left turn, when a 1965 Plymouth, driven by Stephen Wesley Pace, 20, Scott City, attempted to pass, causing the two vehicles to collide, the patrol said.

Injured in the Pace car were Rhonda Lee Pace, 17, Scott City, left knee injuries, and Patricia Merle White, 23, route two, Jonesboro, Ill., injuries to her right ankle.

Jimmy R. Bryant, 17, Chaffee, lost control of his 1967 Mustang, while rounding a curve on route A, one mile east of Chaffee, Friday at 11:15 p.m. the patrol reported.

The car went off the road and struck a culvert.

The driver received a broken thumb.

A passenger, Frank A. Greer, 20, Chaffee, had face cuts, teeth knocked out, bruises and scratches.

The two were treated at Chaffee General hospital and released.

Stegall's contention that "a lot of misconceptions are associated with a prison. There is absolutely no comparison with a work farm, like those in our neighboring state of Arkansas, and a maximum-security prison like the one to be built here. There is no justified fear. Some of these people really expect to see prisoners walking around the grounds, working on the roads, from the basis of their comments. A maximum-security prison is just that — a prison which affords the ultimate in maximum security."

Stegall said prison officials had shown the city tentative sketches of the prison, which he described as "a snowflake design, with a central unit with large wings surrounding it."

Since over \$700,000 of funds were made available to the correction department for site preparation and purchase, it is believed this money—since the land was given free—will be used for working plans and preliminary work and will begin within the next few months. In January, the state legislature may appropriate the needed \$7.5 million to build the prison, however, even if this is approved at that date, actual building is not expected to begin until middle 1971, with an estimated two years for completion.

# OBITUARIES

## ELBERT RAY

MARSTON — Elbert Ray, 66, died at his home Friday. Prior to retiring he was employed by E. B. Gee Cotton Co.

He was born May 20, 1904 in Monett, Ark.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, R. W. Curtis of Stanton, Ill., and Earl Curtis of Caruthersville; one daughter, Irene Hardy of Fort Smith, Ark.; two brothers, Burley Ray of Manila, Ark., and John Ray of Torrance, Calif.; three sisters, Elsie Vowell of Henning, Tenn., Lillian Nicholson and Gladys Malone, both of Searcy, Ark.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Pentecostal church with the Rev. Sanford Berry, Lilbourn, and the Rev. Cloyd Tubbs, East Prairie, officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery near Lilbourn with DeLisle Funeral home of Portageville in charge.

## SAMUEL MOORE

CHARLESTON — Services for Samuel T. Moore, 96, who died Friday, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the McKimble Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, minister of the Wolf Island Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

He was a retired farmer.

He was born July 3, 1874 in Tennessee and moved to Mississippi county in 1929. His wife, the former Willie Spaulding, preceded him in death.

Survivors include three sons, Byrd and Howard Moore, both of Charlestown, and Connie Moore of Miner; one daughter, Mrs. John Carrington of Morehouse; one brother, Will Moore of Martin, Tenn.; 22 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren.

Q—What gives the emerald its rich, green color?

A—The magnificent color, which gives unusual qualities to this gem, is due to chromium.

Q—When did cigarette smoking become common?

A—French and British soldiers adopted the habit from Turkish officers during the Crimean War of 1854. Hand-rolled cigarettes achieved a limited popularity in the United States between 1855 and 1885.

Q—How did the walnut tree acquire its scientific name, "Juglans"?

A—In the early days of Greek and Roman history, walnuts were thrown at brides and grooms for good luck. The walnut was given its present scientific name, by the Romans. It means "the nuts of Jove."

The Medicaid program was cut by the Legislature from \$28 million in state funds to \$25 million and that reduced the overall fund, in federal and state money, by \$6.5 million. Carter said the cutbacks were mandatory if Medicaid was to be continued through the 1970-71 fiscal year.



CURB DEEP RAIN WATER at 5 p.m. Friday made it difficult for automobile passengers to get in and out of their cars without getting wet in the 200 block of South New Madrid street. With rain still falling, this picture was taken from inside the doorway of the Daily Standard business office.

# QUICK QUIZ

Q—What gives the emerald its rich, green color?

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## Youths Turned Away

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Young nomads — 600 in the first six months of this year — are being sent home after traveling here from all parts of the nation in search of excitement and free living.

At one time, police took a tolerant attitude toward the summer immigration of long-haired youths and runaways to this University of California city of 120,000.

But they began a massive roundup of youths July 8 after an upsurge in incidents of crime, including one they said was the raping of a drugged 13-year-old girl by six men in their 20s.

In the past three weeks, at least 350 of the youthful wanderers have been picked up and sent home, and authorities say the end is not in sight.

Officer Richard Berger says police use for authority a state law requiring that persons under 18 be under adult supervision at all times.

Checks of favored hitchhiking spots yield most of the youths taken into custody.

The juveniles, most of them carrying back packs and sleeping bags, are held until authorities can notify their parents and then are put on planes for home, with tickets bought with money from their parents.

Police also are cracking down on "crash pads"—empty stores, apartments, houses, and even rooftops where runaways might be lodging for the night.

"Most of the kids have come here because of the aura and youth-oriented mystique about Berkeley," Berger says. The average age is 16, although some have been as young as 10 and 12.

They come from middle-and upper-income families. All but two so far have been whites.

Few had been reported as runaways, Berger said, and some of the youths even carry notarized letters of consent from their parents.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, N.Y.	High	Low
Albany, N.Y. <td>82</td> <td>71</td>	82	71
Albuquerque, N.M. <td>99</td> <td>75</td>	99	75
Alma, Mo. <td>89</td> <td>72</td>	89	72
Bismarck, S.D. <td>72</td> <td>52</td>	72	52
Boise, Idaho <td>93</td> <td>59</td>	93	59
Boston, Mass. <td>79</td> <td>M</td>	79	M
Buffalo, N.Y. <td>86</td> <td>75</td>	86	75
Charlotte, N.C. <td>94</td> <td>74</td>	94	74
Chicago, Ill. <td>87</td> <td>74</td>	87	74
Cincinnati, Ohio <td>89</td> <td>76</td>	89	76
Cleveland, Ohio <td>89</td> <td>70</td>	89	70
Denver, Colo. <td>72</td> <td>63</td>	72	63
Des Moines, Iowa <td>95</td> <td>64</td>	95	64
Detroit, Mich. <td>87</td> <td>71</td>	87	71
Fairbanks, Alaska <td>67</td> <td>54</td>	67	54
Fort Worth, Texas <td>100</td> <td>77</td>	100	77
Helena, Mont. <td>80</td> <td>47</td>	80	47
Honolulu, Hawaii <td>M</td> <td>M</td>	M	M
Indianapolis, Ind. <td>91</td> <td>73</td>	91	73
Jacksonville, Fla. <td>97</td> <td>77</td>	97	77
Juneau, Alaska <td>57</td> <td>49</td>	57	49
Kansas City, Mo. <td>106</td> <td>74</td>	106	74
Los Angeles, Calif. <td>89</td> <td>66</td>	89	66
Louisville, Ky. <td>90</td> <td>73</td>	90	73
Memphis, Tenn. <td>94</td> <td>78</td>	94	78
Miami, Fla. <td>86</td> <td>79</td>	86	79
Milwaukee, Wis. <td>91</td> <td>70</td>	91	70
Minneapolis, Minn. <td>88</td> <td>65</td>	88	65
Mobile, Ala. <td>86</td> <td>73</td>	86	73
New Orleans, La. <td>93</td> <td>73</td>	93	73
New York, N.Y. <td>84</td> <td>74</td>	84	74
Okla. City, Okla. <td>103</td> <td>74</td>	103	74
Omaha, Neb. <td>88</td> <td>65</td>	88	65
Philadelphia, Pa. <td>86</td> <td>73</td>	86	73
Phoenix, Ariz. <td>108</td> <td>89</td>	108	89
Pittsburgh, Pa. <td>92</td> <td>70</td>	92	70
Plymouth, Mich. <td>79</td> <td>61</td>	79	61
Rapid City, S.D. <td>86</td> <td>57</td>	86	57
Richmond, Va. <td>90</td> <td>72</td>	90	72
St. Louis, Mo. <td>103</td> <td>77</td>	103	77
Spokane, Wash. <td>94</td> <td>67</td>	94	67
San Diego, Calif. <td>80</td> <td>66</td>	80	66
San Francisco, Calif. <td>59</td> <td>51</td>	59	51
Seattle, Wash. <td>76</td> <td>59</td>	76	59
St. Paul, Minn. <td>94</td> <td>78</td>	94	78
Washington, D.C. <td>93</td> <td>75</td>	93	75
Winnipeg, Man. <td>73</td> <td>55</td>	73	55

(M—Missing)

## Man Injured

OLD APPLETON — An accident today at 3:15 a.m., on highway 61, three miles south of here, sent John Thornhill Moran, 56, Louisiana, Mo., to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The patrol said Moran was driving a 1969 Ford station wagon. The vehicle left the road, went through a fence and struck a utility pole.

Moran received cuts on his arms, left eye, bruises and scratches.

THE WORST  
**ZENITH COLOR TV**  
IS BETTER THAN THE BEST OF  
ALL OTHER BRANDS

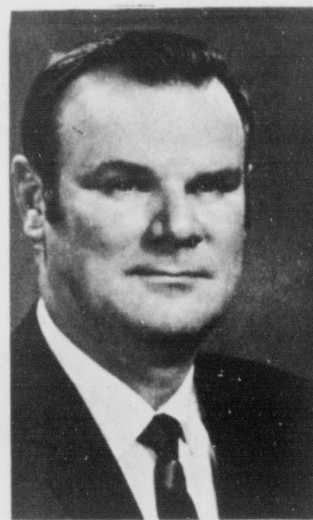
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AT  
**PALMER'S COLOR TV SALES**  
203 E. MALONE PH. 471-2634  
BY FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

# TOM MARSHALL

## DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

# SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR



Dear Fellow Scott Countian:

I have been trying to personally perform the duties of my office and at the same time get around to see all the citizens of Scott County. As the Collector, I feel that it is necessary for me to prove to the people of Scott County my worth as a public servant before going out to campaign for election.

It is important to our Nation that public respect and confidence be restored to government — from Washington, D.C. to Scott County, Missouri. I promise to you that I will perform the duties of my office promptly and efficiently. The reports can and will be made on time. The moneys collected can and will be deposited daily in the County's Depository Bank. All the reports have been made before they were due, and I will continue to do so.

If I have missed you in my efforts to reach all the Scott County Citizens it was unintentional. I humbly request the privilege of serving you as SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR FOR THE NEXT FOUR YEARS. I have never sought public office before. Please join with me to restore honesty and integrity to this office.

Sincerely yours,

**Tom Marshall**  
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR.

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR TOM MARSHALL

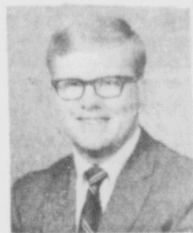
## LAST THING

Life Insurance is the last thing on earth a man wants - and then he can't get it.

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741-6461 • 742-0755

**Dwayne C. Lorenz**

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • MILWAUKEE



NML SINCE 1857

# Vote YES AMENDMENT 1

TREASURER'S SUCCESSION

Make Good Government Better!

## WITHOUT INCREASING TAXES

CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE FOR AMENDMENT 1  
David Donnelly, Chairman  
P. O. Box 221, Lebanon, Mo. 65536



WITH YOUR VOTE WE CAN SEE THAT THE  
1st DISTRICT IS RUN EFFICIENTLY

**VOTE FOR**  
**ELDON ZIEGENHORN**  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
1st DISTRICT JUDGE  
SCOTT COUNTY

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS THINKING OF 1st. DISTRICT